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50,000 Will See Bronco Game

Gael Fans Rally in Gym Tonight

Podesto Feted; McCormack Will Play For Dance

Music and dancing and a "mystery celebrity" will be the order of the night when Saint Mary's students, their friends and their team, convene at the gymnasium at 8 o'clock this evening in a joint "Off to Fordham" and Gael-Bronco game rally and dance.

The name of the "mystery celebrity" will be held secret, according to Bill Feneran, Collegian sports editor and chairman of the rally, because his appearance, though a probability, is still indefinite. If he appears on the program, and "there is a strong possibility that he will," he will be announced as a surprise celebrity, Feneran said.

McCORMACK WILL PLAY

Frankie McCormack and his orchestra with "That Danceable Style" will furnish the music for the dance, which will be given immediately after the rally, and will last from 9 till 1. McCormack played here several years ago, and recently at California, where he provided music for several fraternity dances and "dormitory jigs." He has also played for dances at most of the bay area's women's colleges.

Mr. C. S. Browne, president of the Modesto Chamber of Commerce, will present a certificate of honorary membership in the Modesto Chamber of Commerce and an engraved wrist watch to Johnny Podesto, sensational Gael sophomore left halfback, in appreciation for his publicity value to the city of Modesto.

Those caricatures you will see of the Bronco, the Gael, "Red" Strader, and certain athletes at tonight's rally, were executed by Tom Dowd, freshman staff artist on The Collegian.

Dowd, a modest, likeable student, is the first graduate of the new Acalanes high school in Lafayette to attend Saint Mary's.

Roy Giusti, another sophomore halfback from Daly City, and Jim McPartland, senior left halfback, will receive trophy awards for excellence in punting and passing.

John Connolly, sports editor of the Oakland Post-Enquirer, and Peter "Bud" Tehaney, popular sports writer from the same paper, are slated to give short talks at the rally. Earl Walsh, famous Fordham scout, will present the Ram views; and Doug Montell, who will broadcast the game on Sunday, will also be on hand to give a forecast of the traditional battle.

"HI-HO" WILL BE MC

Master of ceremonies for the evening will be John "Hi-Ho" Kenny, who was the only yell leader that the Associated Students thought "good enough" to send back to Fordham, according to Feneran. Head Coach Norman Parker Strader will be introduced by Bob Fouts, present yell leader, probably with a short monologue.

The rally will mark the first appearance of the Saint Mary's

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Witteman Wins Speech Try-Outs

For the third successive year, Horway Witteman, '42, has been chosen to represent Saint Mary's in the Sullivan Oratorical Contest sponsored by the Ignatian Council of the Young Men's Institute.

This year's encounter will determine the Pacific Coast champion for Catholic colleges with Gonzaga, U. S. F., Santa Clara, Loyola, and Saint Mary's participating.

Each student will present an oration of fifteen minutes on "Civil Liberties in Times of Crisis" before a panel of five judges. The winner will receive an award of $50 and each of the losers will be presented with a check of $10.

Founded in 1928, the fourteenth annual contest will be held in the Y. M. I. building, 50 Oak street, San Francisco, starting at 8 p. m. on the evening of Tuesday, November 25.

Runner-up in the local campus final was Milo Mackin, '42.

Drama Group To Hold Play Night

Three Irish Plays Will Be Given In Gym As Theatre Revived

The Saint Mary's dramatic group will present "Irish One Act Play Night," Wednesday, December 3. A melodramatic thriller, a comedy and a drama will complete the program which will start at eight o'clock and continue until ten.

PLAY IS THE THING

The program, the result of a dramatic revival of Saint Mary's, is the first attempt at theatre production since 1939. Mr. John Williams, instructor in English and leader of the group, states: "Since amateur productions cannot compete with professional stage and light effects, the Saint Mary's theatre is working under the theory that 'The play is the thing.' A minimum of costume design and color will be used, and emphasis will be placed on projecting the play itself." In addition to the plays there will be songs, before and between the acts, by the newly organized Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Hutchings; the songs will include ballads from Thomas Moore.

MELODRAMA FEATURED

"A Night at An Inn," will be presented first; it is a one-act melodramatic thriller written by Lord Dunsany. Robert Fouts, will portray "The Toff," the lead in the play. He will be supported by Vincent Mancini as Albert, James Lorigan as Sniggers and Bert Callen as Bill.

The second play on the program, "The Lost Silk Hat," a comedy by Lord Dunsany has been presented before at the California Rally. Gerald Ring as The Pest and August Zipse as The Caller will again assume the leading roles and will be supported by Donald Wood as The Clerk and Vincent Mancini as The Laborer. The play is expected to surpass the previous performance, due to the superior scenery that will appear at this performance; it will serve as the comic relief of the evening.

NATIONALISTIC PLAY

"The Rising of the Moon," by Lady Gregory, another one-act play, is a serious dramatic play concerning Irish nationalism. The powerful role of the Sergeant will be taken by Edward Gunz; The Man, an escaped prisoner, will be played by James Lindland; supporting these two will be Thomas Williams as, Policeman B, and Milo Mackin as Policeman X. This play will

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Three Campus Actors Left In Holy Names Play

SM Men Ready To Play In Women's College Presentation

The cast of "The Goose Hangs High," Holy Names play, goes into its final sessions of rehearsal next week in preparation for the production of the Lake College's dramatic offering on Wednesday evening, November 26

One Saint Mary's man, Raymond Henwood, Collegian advertising manager, has the leading role in the play while two others, Ilo Scatena, ASSMC treasurer, and George Farnham, Collegian Editor, have supporting roles.

Henwood plays the part of "Bernard," a sacrificing father who does his utmost to give his children a good education, and is kindly and generous to both friends and enemies alike. Scatena is "Noel," an amateur horticulturist and friend of "Bernard" who also has the same avocation as "Noel". Farnham is a supervisor of the town, a political boss and overseer of the office which Henwood holds. He tries to force "Bernard" from his position for political and personal reasons.

The play, authored by Lewis Beach, is directed by Miss Verda Cornelius, Holy Names drama coach. Miss Cornelius is a graduate of the University of California where she majored in English and dramatics.

FINAL REHEARSALS

Rehearsals for the next week will be held on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday; there will be a dress rehearsal on Thursday, as well as on the following Sunday. All practices will be held in the evenings, with the exception of the one on Sunday, which will begin at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Tickets for the play may be secured for 50 cents each from any of the three Saint Mary's members of the cast on the campus.

"All three of the Saint Mary's students in the play are doing exceptionally well," Miss Cornedius said. "Henwood takes his part excellently, and both Ilo Scatena and George Farnham

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No Collegian Next Week; Staff Gets Some Holidays, Too

The Collegian will not be published next week.

Reason—the staff of the weekly campus publication will be taking time out to catch up on some social and scholastic obligations outside the realm of printing a newspaper, at the same time they will be devouring a little bit of turkey over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Today's edition of the Collegian has been enlarged to six pages to carry pre-Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game writeups and to compensate readers for the fact that they will have to wait two weeks for the appearance of the next issue.

Educational Observance Noted Here

Climaxing the observance of National Catholic Education Week on the campus, the faculty and student body assembled in the gymnasium yesterday to hear three speakers on various phases of Catholic education.

The week's activities were opened last Monday with the offering of a High Mass by Father Manning, student chaplain, in the Chapel.

FATHER FALVEY SPEAKS

Preacher at this Mass was the Very Rev. Robert I. Falvey, Dean of Contra Costa County pastors. His topic was "Benefits of a Catholic Education."

At Thursday's session, Mr. Davis spoke on, "Christian education and the Catholic college man." In his prepared talk, Professor Davis stated that there is a crying need at the present time for educated leaders.

"Christian education," he explained, "prepares the student for Christian life. The aim of a Catholic college education corresponds to our end in life, which is God."

EASTERN CATHOLIC COLLEGES

The topic of Brother Joseph's talk was "Catholic colleges in the East." Five colleges and universities were singled out by Brother Joseph as being among the outstanding Catholic educational institutions in the East. They were Catholic University, Manhattan College, La Salle College, Stranton College, and Saint Mary's College of Minnesota.

Final speaker of the day was Brother Austin who briefly commented on the talks of the two other speakers. He also advised students that "education, and especially religious education, must be put into practice."

Renovation Of Pool Hall Commences

Complete renovation of the campus pool room was commenced on Monday of this week under the direction of Brother Patrick, dean of men, who will make the necessary arrangements for the repairs.

New covers for the tables, a dozen new cues, triangles and all necessary equipment will be provided along with the repairing of electrical facilities to prepare the room for use after Christmas.

The cost of the project, which will amount to more than $100, according to John Beck, ASSMC president, will be shared by the student body, the administration, and a $25 gift from the sophomore class.

The appropriation from the sophomore class was received after Beck had visited a meeting of the group, and explained the necessity of some form of indoor recreation for the students during the coming rainy season.

A system of fees per game will be arranged upon completion of the repairs in order to maintain the new equipment. According to Beck, Brother Patrick will assign a NYA student as attendant for this purpose.

Recorder's Box

The Thanksgiving vacation will begin at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, November 19, and will end at 8 a.m., Monday, November 24.

Lone Mountain Resigns From CIC Activities

Representatives Tender Withdrawal Giving as Reason Lack of Time

Highlight of the last regular meeting of the Catholic Intercollegiate Committee was the resignation tendered the group by representatives of the San Francisco College for Women. The reason advanced for the withdrawal by the Lone Mountain school is that the activities of the student body left little time for participation in he CIC affairs. Since his fact would necessarily limit their cooperation in intercollegiate affairs to the dance, the SFCW representatives formally announced the decision.

CONSTRUCTIVE MEETING

The last meeting was held at the College of Holy Names, and was the most constructive one in the last two years, Jack Beck, student body president and representative of Saint Mary's College on the committee, declared.

Plans were formulated for a Christmas party to be given to some deserving orphanage in San Francisco. Funds were appropriated for the affair from the money raised from the past intercollegiate dances. A committee, composed of Jack Beck, Saint Mary's College student body president; Phil Kearney, president of the student body of University of San Francisco, and Miss Edith Bichnel, senior representative from Dominican College, was appointed to make preparations for the party, which will be held about the middle of December.

NEW SECRETARY ELECTED

Miss Ruth Lane of the College of Holy Names was elected to the office of secretary of the committee at this same meeting. This move was necessitated by the resignation from the office by Miss Juanita Dryer of the San Francisco College for Women, due to the withdrawal of Lone Mountain from the committee.

In attendance at the meeting were representatives of all the six schools comprising the committee. All were guests at dinner before the meeting, with Miss Edwina Grover of the College of Holy Names as hostess.

The next meeting of the CIC will be held on the University of San Francisco campus at the invitation of Phil Kearney, student body president of the University of San Francisco.

Saint Mary's Speaks Will Not Be Heard On Thanksgiving

"Saint Mary's Speaks" was aired over the kilocycles of Station KROW at a new time last night when the campus radio production was broadcast from 7:45 to 8:00 p.m.

A history of the "Little Big Game" with Santa Clara, based on clippings taken from Brother Vantasian's famous scrapbook, was presented at this time. In addition, assistant football coach, as interviewed by Robert Fouts, sportscaster of the program.

A tribute to the Saint Mary's men who lost their lives in World War I and a dramatic episode in the wartime career of Lt. William Hanley were featured by "Saint Mary's Speaks" last Saturday. Jack Davis, publicity director for the Duquesne "Dukes," was interviewed by Fouts at this time.

August Zipse, master of ceremonies for the program, has announced that since next Thursday is Thanksgiving Day, the program scheduled for this date will be cancelled.

"The new time will give us an entirely new audience and a new impetus for a better program," commented Zipse on the new time schedule for the campus broadcast.

Executive Council Votes Money Freely; $19 Realized From Ticket Raffle

Dollar signs went flying around the Executive Council chambers last Wednesday as the student representatives voted money toward repairing the pool hall, for the football game Sunday, to the Radio Club, and to debating.

Max Ullom, freshman representative, opened the meeting with an outline of the cost of refurnishing the pool tables. The Council members voted that the ASSMC treasury contribute $25 for new pool table covers.

Speaking in behalf of the Rally Committee, head yell leader Bob Fouts presented the program for a stunt to be featured at half-time at the Gael-Bronco game, Sunday, and so impressed the Councillors that they voted him $10 for the scheduled attraction.

The Radio Club, also represented by Fouts, was allotted $2 for incidentals.

Eymard Gallagher and Milo Mackin received allotments for frosh and varsity debate trips to San Francisco and San Jose.

The Gael issue reappeared when Ilo Scatena, ASSMC Treasurer, suggested that the yearbook committee, including Joseph Picchi, William Keating, John Klein, and Scatena, meet Brother Lucius to discuss possible methods of collecting Gael payments from the students. He also suggested that Horway Witteman and Mackin prepare an outline of their expenses, so that Brother Lucius may determine the most feasible manner of assessing the students.

Although the Ex Council approved the reduction of the price of the Gael to $3 for student body card holders, Scatena hinted that the expenses of the yearbook may necessitate a revision of this act. In this case, all Gaels would be priced at $3.50.

The meeting closed with the announcement by Scatena that the Duquesne-Santa Clara raffle had netted the treasury $19. Keating, Witteman, Mackin, John Klein, Gallagher, Edward Gunz, John Feerick, Ed Cotter, John Pyne, Ray Henwood, Gonzalo Morales, Picchi, Richard Saveri and McNamara.

Despite Three Recent Losses, Santa Clara Rules Two-One Favorite

By STAN RISCHARD

Two colorful "independents," their dreams of possible post-season Bowl bids virtually lambasted by recent setbacks, will be aiming, via air and land, for the title of "1941 Little-Big Game Winner" this coming Sunday afternoon at San Francisco's Kezar Stadium. An estimated throng of 50,000 thrill-seeking pigskin fans will be on hand to witness the collision.

The Santa Clara Broncos, who will rule as 2-to-1 favorites over the Saint Mary's Galloping Gaels in their twentieth Little-Big Game spectacle, have lost their last three games. Such an unfortunate catastrophe as this has never happened to Lawrence T. "Buck" Shaw, the Santa Clara mentor, in all his years of moulding powerful Bronco juggernauts.

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This fall, a potentially great and experienced Santa Clara squad opened the season in expected style by toying with USF, 32-6, downing Loyola, 20-6, stopping California, 13-0, and, after an extended struggle, measuring Michigan State, 7-0. But then, all hopes for an undefeated year and a Bowl invitation for Shaw's boys went awry as the Santa Clarans were soaked in the mud by Oklahoma, 16-6, outtricked by Stanford, 27-7, and outscored by Oregon, 21-19.

On the other nand, the Gaels, decked in their colorful red, white, and blue uniforms, manifested youth and inexperience in the California opener, which the Berkeley Bears took handily, 31-0. However, since the California debacle, Coach Norman Parker "Red" Strader's charges have resembled an entirely new outfit in defeating Moffett Field, 6-0, USF 30-0, Portland 31-0, Loyola 20-13, Gonzaga 26-0; and in losing, 9-0, to Duquesne, one of the nation's top elevens.

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RIVAL COACHES—Lawrence T. "Buck" Shaw, left, and Norman "Red" Strader, who will once again face each other across the field as the Gael meets Bronco in the "Little Big Game" Sunday on the turf of Kezar Stadium, San Francisco.

Freshman Class Will Try Large Scale Activity

After a meeting of the freshman class officers held last week, Joseph Picchi, newly elected president, announced that the policy of this year's class would include several activities not attempted by previous first year men.

"We will attempt to break a tradition established at Saint Mary's that the freshman class engage in only one activity," Picchi explained. "The definite policy of the class will be determined at a meeting to be held on November 17. Since it will be held in the afternoon, outside of class hours, and after football season, every interested member is expected to attend."

Tentative plans discussed by the officers include a class picnic to be held off the campus on Sunday, November 30, a variety entertainment composed of freshman talent to be presented in the lounge early next semester, and the annual freshman "Thank You" dance, to be held on the last week-end before Lent. "However," Picchi continued, "all our activities are subject to the approval of Brother Lucian, class moderator, and of the administration."

Since all the elected members of the class are resident students, it was also decided at the meeting that a day student should be invited to participate at the next assembly of the officers.

Present at the meeting last week were Picchi, John Scanlan, vice-president; John Verutti, secretary-treasurer, and Gonzales Morales, Executive Council representative.

Holidays Will Not Stop Radio Forum

Due to the program's increasing popularity, the Intercollegiate Radio Forum will be aired through the Christmas vacations, it was announced by Brother Cyprian, Saint Mary's representative to the group.

Because of these vacation presentations, moderators of the eleven bay area colleges for the Intercollegiate Radio Forum will hold their regular monthly meeting next Monday, November 17, 1941, at 5:30 p.m. at the University of California.

DR. GOLDNER IS HOST

Dr. Sanford Goldner, debate coach of the University of California, will act as host at the dinner, which will follow the regular business meeting. Brother Cyprian, director-producer of the series, will preside at the meeting.

The Intercolegiate Radio Forum is heard every Sunday morning at 11:15 o'clock over radio station KFRC with four of the member colleges participating each week.

Purpose of this Monday's meeting, according to Brother Cyprian, is to determine the rotation of the colleges, the topics, and the moderators of the program from the week of December 7 through January 18, a vacation period for all the member schools.

Also to be discussed at the gathering will be the suggestion of bringing showmanship to the program by having important public figures who are alumni of the various member colleges act as honorary moderators on some of the individual programs.

MEMBERS ATTENDING

Attending the meeting will be Brother Cyprian, Dr. Goldner, Miss Verda M. Cornelius, dramatics coach of the College of the Holy Names; Mr. Paine Knickerbocker, director of public relations at Mills College; Father Jerome J. Sullivan, S.J. chairman of the forensics council at the University of San Francisco; Miss Mary L. Bruchman, speech instructor at the San Francisco College for Women; Dr. Baxter M. Greting, instructor in speech at San Francisco State; Dr. N. B. Beck, debate coach of Stanford University; Father Edward Boland, S.J., debate coach at the University of Santa Clara; Miss Lucie I. Lawson, debate coach at San Jose State; Dr. Edward S. Betz, head of the department of speech at the College of the Pa-

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Loomis Wins ASSMC Football Raffle

Ed Loomis, junior basketball star, was the winner of the two football tickets to Saint Mary's-Duquesne game, it was revealed today by Ilo Scatina. In addition to the Duquesne tickets, Loomis received two tickets to the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game, Scatena stated, "That the Santa Clara tickets were offered as an added inducement toward increasing the sale of these raffle tickets."

Engineers Will Take First Field Trip Tuesday

The first field trip of the newly organized Engineering Club will be to the Caterpillar Tractor Plant in San Leandro.

Brother Peter, of the Chemistry Department, and Mr. Brosterhous, of the School of Engineering, will accompany twenty students of the Engineering and Chemistry Clubs to the plant next Tuesday afternoon at 1:30.

Mr. Prenveille, plant manager at Caterpillar, and student at the Brickpile, made the trip possible. The plant is the original unit of the company but is now engaged in the manufacture of injection valves and other parts. Owing to the demands of National Defense it is operating on a twenty-four hour schedule.

Braun and Poppin Bronco Co-Captains

Tackle Bill Braun and Guard George Poppin have been selected by Coach Lawrence "Buck" Shaw of the Broncos to act as co-captains for Santa Clara in the Little-Big Game Sunday against Saint Mary's College.

These two stalwart Bronco linemen have contributed valuable service to the Santa Clara elevens of the past two years. Both men are recognized by football fans as two of the best linemen on the coast.

Three Freshies Raise Gael Banner On Bronco Campus

After many a year of comparative smoldering, Saint Mary's spirit for the "Bronco" game burst into flame this week when three freshmen raided the Santa Clara campus, inflicting "mortal wounds" on an already hamstrung "Bronco."

Last Tuesday, the same day that the 'Broncs" lost to Oregon, John Babich, Donald Brush and Robert Boyd, all freshmen, painted SM's on windows with Bon Ami, plastered stickers reading "Beat the Broncos," all over the SC campus, raised a banner with SM in red and blue on the Broncos' flagpole and then tied knots in the ropes so that the Santa Clarans must shinny up to the top of the pole in order to lower the Gael banner.

The perpetrators won't admit it, but it is rumored that an agent on the Bronco campus aided the Gaels, but, for obvious reasons, his name was not disclosed by the raiding trio. It is known, however, that it was through the knowledge of their mysterious accomplice that the raiders defied detection and safely finished the job.

Even the most hopeful students on the campus were willing to admit, however, that there probably will be no such co-operation from any member of the Bronco varcity next Sunday at Kezar.

Mackin Calls Halt to Gael Production

Work Suspended Until Compulsory Payment Method Is Decided

Milo Mackin, editor of the 1942 Gael, this week revealed that he would not do anything further with the yearbook until the problem of the compulsory Gael has actually and definitely been solved and settled.

"My hands are tied until the Executive Council committee decides on an efficient method of collecting the Gael money," Mackin stated. "The staff will wait until it gets the money, and until it knows how many students will buy the book, before any more orders are placed."

A new feature will be introduced this year, according to the Gael editor. There definitely will not be an extensive section devoted to literature, as in past annuals. Although a literary section will be included, it will not be emphasized. Instead, Mackin and his staff are concentrating on pictures, not on the literary section. A complete pictorial coverage of the campus is the goal of the 1942 yearbook, according to Mackin.

"We are not going to strive for records in regard to time or artistic endeavors," Mackin declared. The desire of the editor and his staff is to publish a book which will depict all campus activities as they really occur, and which will be of value and enjoyment to the student.

Because Mackin desires complete pictorial coverage, actual individual pictures will not be taken until the second week of January. The delay will permit the new students entering in December to get their pictures into the book with the other members of their class. Pictures of the social affairs already held this semester have been taken, and they will appear in the book's social section.

Preparatory work on the book has already commenced. The dummy has been completed, the annual's general plan has been outlined, and the cover has been selected.

The book itself will be dedicated to two Brothers on the campus, but Mackin will not reveal their identity until the book is sold in the latter part of April.

Following the decision of the Executive Council, the Gael will sell for $3 to all student body card holders, and for $3.50 to those who do not possess cards.

Half-Hour Program Seen For Radio Forum Soon

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cific, and Mr. Ben Harkins, program manager of radio station KFRC, the Mutual Don Lee outlet in San Francisco.

The possibility of obtaining a half-hour program, instead of the present fifteen-minute period, is also a topic which will be discussed at the meeting.

HALF HOUR SOON

"A half-hour program is practically a reality for the group, since the value of the program to the station and its listeners certainly justifies a half hour," stated Mr. Harkins. "Only a short while remains before the programs will be lengthened by fifteen minutes. Because of existing commercial committments, it is as yet impossible to extend the program time, but as soon as an opening appears, the Intercollegiate Radio Forum will be given a full half hour."

The program has gradually gained tremendous popularity, and at present the station phone office receives approximately 20 or 30 phone calls after each Sunday broadcast.

This Sunday will mark the eighth week that the program has gone over the air lanes. Thirty-two different college speakers and students have appeared on the series since it was first originated. The four colleges participating in the broadcast this Sunday will be the University of San Francisco, Mills College, Stanford University and San Francisco State.

Topic of discussion for the round-table group will be: "Is the good neighbor policy succeeding in Latin America?" The moderator for the week will be Father Jerome J. Sullivan, S.J., of the University of San Francisco.

SM ON NOVEMBER 23

Saint Mary's will next appear on the program on Sunday, November 23, and will be represented by William Feneran, sports editor of the Saint Mary's Collegian and varsity debater. He and three representatives from the University of Santa Clara, College of the Holy Names and Stanford University will discuss: "Is price fixing necessary in the present emergency?"

Miss Verda M. Cornelius of the College of the Holy Names, will act as moderator for the week.

St. Mary's Club Notes

DIRECTORS' MEETING

The meeting of the Board of Directors, originally scheduled for Tuesday evening, November 11, has been postponed to Tuesday evening, November 18, 1941, at the New Pearl Oyster House, 442 Pine St., at 6:15 p.m. It is requested that all officers, directors and past presidents attend this meeting. If unable to attend please advise Recording Secretary Frank Neary at HEmlock 7000.

WATSONVILLE TRIP

On Saturday afternoon, November 8, 1941, the following members left by Southern Pacific train for Watsonville to attend the pre-game rally at the Resetar Hotel, arranged by Anthony Kissich and other Club members from that vicinity! President Hap Kennedy, Tom Kennedy, Frank Neary, George Callan, Les Leonard, Tom Eltringham, Leo Tobelmann, Martin Daly, Danny Dee, Tom Deasy, Russ Mather, Joe Fitzgerald, Doc Murphy and Henry O'Shaugnessy, Brother Josephus, club moderator also accompanied the members. Arriving in Watsonville the group was met by Brother Kissich who had arranged transportation to the Resetar Hotel. After being assigned to their respective quarters, Anthony took them all to his residence and from there to Mrs. Kalich's and Mike Murphy's. Returning to the hotel's beautiful dining room, the banquet got under way and an enjoyable evening was had by all. Entertainment was furnished by Anthony and his committee. The local members left Watsonville on the 9:20 train, arriving in San Francisco at noon.

The following members from Watsonville and vicinity were in attendance, and acted as very gracious hosts: Anthony Kissich, chairman; Sam Vucinich, Pat Rooney, Mr. Moncovich, Pop Perovich, Butch Resetar, Tony Metulich, D. J. Daly, Mike Murphy, Nick Kalich, "Shorty" Toroni, Pete Tovarez, Bus Brugler, Larry Brown, Charles Sambrailo, Mr. Valentine, Joe Leonard, Pete Sersen, John Batistich, Louis Matiasich, Charles Zils, Mat Graves, Charles Leonard, Jerry McCabe, John Novaconich, Larry Bracon, Larry White and A. Costello from Santa Cruz. The Saint Mary's Club wishes to express its appreciation and thanks to Mr. Anthony Kissich and his fellow members for their kindness and consideration to all of us.

RANDOM THOUGHTS

At Watsonville—Danny Dee surprising all the boys with a Fireside Chat, looks like Danny may be prepping up to be one of those Four-Minute Men. Joe Fitzgerald, George Callan and Doc Murphy sampling the prize apples, maybe George has S.&W. products in mind. Tom Kennedy giving Tom Deasy some competition tripping the light fantastic—could we get up some kind of a Cup for them? Anthony Kissich explaining to the boys how he gets them on the dotted line, you really have something there, Anthony. Frank Neary, Tom Eltringham and Leo Tobelmann having a whale of a good time.

PERSONALS

What happened to Henry O'Shaughnessy? He must have got one of those prize apples stuck in his larynx—Les Leonard viewing the snow on the roof tops while waiting for his barber to come up and shave him. (Quiet, Please.)—George Callan going for an ice cream cone before breakfast, sure hope it was Bordens, George.—Martin Daly complaining about his steak being too large, or was it a steak, Mart?—What happened to Russel Mather? Some talk about his going to his room to practice some new card tricks. Every time, Russell, eh.—Tom Deasy, Russell Mather, Les Leonard and Henry O'Shaughnessy enjoying a nice quiet game of Pedro on the train, wonder who the champs were.—The rest of the boys relaxing for the football game. We should go to Watsonville more often.

Debate Meet Held At SFJC

A debate convention was held on the San Francisco Junior college campus last week.

The purpose of the convention was to organize a junior inter-college debate league, which will be known as the Northern California Debate Conference. It will consist of junior college debaters and freshman and sophomore debaters from four-year colleges.

Mr. Lloyd Luckman, head of the speech department at San Francisco Junior College, is at the head of this movement.

Senior Sketch++

PAT FRANEY

By MILO MACKIN

It happened in the Holy Names College Auditorium. Last semester, Patrick "Aloysius" Franey moved critics to hail him as the "white hope" of the American stage. In Barrys "You and I," Franey showed them how to interpret a dynamic characterization of a rogue from a little spot in Southern California known as Bakersfield. Nobly and humbly 'Orson' Franey ignored all tempting offers to make public appearances before the crowned heads of Bakersfield.

Before Franey the Fourth (the fourth Franey to "buzz through" Saint Mary's in a "breezy" sort of way) made his debut at the Moraga "Mill," he passed two years of pleasant and unpleasant days at Bakersfield Junior College. This outfit seems to be corralled by the Franey boys, for the fifth one is big man there this year. At the Jaysee Pat was president of the Alpha Gama Sigma, honor society. In addition, Patrick held the office of secretary in the men's honor society, the Renegade Knights.

As an intellectual junior, Franey "went to town" in Gael society. Every dance was a success as long as Franey made an appearance; if he didn't "show," then the dance was considered socially unsuccessful. He also made the rounds of the clubs, joining the bigger and better ones. The Young Men's Institute, Eire Oge, Alpha Rho Omega, Dramatics society, International Relations Club, Economics Honor Society, and the Sanctuary Society have signed Pat for a two year term. Add to this the fact that "Shorty" Franey was shortstop on the champion senior baseball team, and you've got an active mogul.

The Irishman has four hobbies. According to his buddies, "Mose" Bamberry and Burton X. Atwood, the "Bakersfield Boy" plays a poor piano, but not bad enough to rate with Coyne and Henwood, the dulcet duet; his second hobby is "jes plain loafin'" "I just can't get enough of that hobby, Franey yawned; his third is "having a good time" at YMI banquet, and especially after each get-together; his fourth is being an 'outdoor kid" in a rugged sort of way. "There's nothing like sailing schooners down at the ol' Crossroads lake," Pat opined. In his spare time Franey has joined that gang of pariahs in Center Dorm known as the Coop Kids.

For the last two years "Shorty" has been majoring in economics, and minoring in Spanish, history, and International Trade. Within the next year Franey expects to enter the budding real estate business and join the legion of happy grooms. In regards to this ambition, Pat is taking correspondence courses in "domestics" from a certain Berkeley institution on Dana street.

Jack Beck Receives Federal Pamphlet

Descriptive literature from the Federal Security Agency of the United States Office of Education asking for cooperation of colleges and universities in organization of community services in a Civilian Morale Program was received this week by Jack Beck, President of the ASSMC.

The printed material, entitled "School and College Civilian Morale Service—How to Participate" is being distributed to student leaders throughout the nation according to the information received. Purpose of the program as outlined in the pamphlet is to promote national defense by public enlightenment.

Outlined in the pamphlet are plans for promotion of student and faculty organizations for the purpose of providing adequate discussion program on the campus and in community groups of the campus.

Beck said that he would make the information avaliable to interested students.

Campus Dramatists To Hold Play Night

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conclude the program.

The scenery and lighting will be directed by Graham Lahey, the stage manager of the group; he will be assisted by Robert Russel, Thomas Burke, Donald Fye, Daniel McNamara, Richard Colbert, and George Farnham. The gymnasium will be converted into a little theatre for the evening with improved seating and acoustics.

ALUMNI NOTES++

COLLEGIAN TO SERVICE MEN

By unanimous vote, the Board of Directors, at its regular monthly meeting on November 4, adopted a resolution providing for the sending of the weekly copy of this paper to alumni now in the Army and Navy who were on the "active" lists during the last fiscal year.

President Brother Austin and Moderator Brother Henry attended the meeting.

FORDHAM TRIP WINNER

Mr. Leo O'Brien is the happy winner of the trip to the Fordham game in New York City. Mr. O'Brien lives in the Sunset district in San Francisco and is associated with the Home Owners Loan Corporation.

George DeLew, '28, sold the lucky ticket. DeLew is employed in the legal department of the HOLC.

WEDDING BELLS RING

Miss Ann Marcheschi exchanged wedding vows with Frank Shock at one o'clock on Saturday, November 1, in Our Lady of Mercy Church on the West Side, Richmond.

Shock, a former Gael football star, is now employed with the Standard Oil Company.

JOINT COMMITTEES MEET

Frank Lynch, chairman of the alumni committee, announced his committee met with representatives of the Saint Mary's Guild and Saint Mary's Club on Thursday, November 20, in the residence of the Brothers of Sacred Heart College.

The joint committees are planning for a monster whist party and raffle to be held in the middle of January to raise funds for the improvement of the campus grounds.

REUNION A SUCCESS

Ed McSweeney reports that the previously announced class reunion of the Class of '35 was held with considerable success. A large group attended and many old acquaintances were renewed.

STATE CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

The semi-monthly summary of the Civil Service Commission announces that several examinations are to be given in the very near future. Minimum educational requirements for many jobs is a four-year college course.

For further particulars contact State Personnel Board at 1015 L Street, Sacramento, or 401 State Building, Los Angeles, or 108 State Building, San Francisco.

ALUMNI HERE AND THERE

Frank Soares, '39, is now with the Army at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri . . . Joseph Leonard, '36, has been transferred by the National Park Service from Hollywood to Silverton, Oregon . . . Vic Valla, '32, and Roy Stetson, '36, were ushers at the recent marriage of the sister of Bob McAndrews, '31, in Hollywood . . . Gene McSweeney as head coach has led the football team of the Hilmar High School through its first undefeated season and consequent league championship . . . Speaking of undefeated teams, Ike Frankian, coach at Dos Palos High, has an undefeated record so far with one more game to play . . . Bob Smith is being congratulated on the newly arrived baby boy. Bob is the brother of Bill and son of Jim Smith. Incidentally, this is the second time Jim has become a granddaddy as Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith had an addition to the family some time ago.

Three Campus Actors Left In Holy Names Play

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are well suited to the particular characters they portray," she added.

COMPLETE CAST

The entire cast includes: Olga Weber, Holy Names junior, playing opposite Henwood as his wife, Mrs. Ingals; Betty Ann Souza, Holy Names senior, as "Grandma"; Art Freedman as "Hugh," Gerald Street as "Bradley;" and Barbara Freese as "Lois," sons and daughter of "Bernard" and Mrs. Ingals; Nora Swift as Mrs. Day, socially ambitious wife of one of the members of the board of supervisors; Mary Helen Stock as "Veronica," cousin of "Hugh", "Bradley," and "Lois"; Helen Hallisey as the maid, and Bette Gallagher as "Diane," fiancee of "Hugh." Therese Kolar as "Julia" and Claire Oliver will also take part in the play.

EX-GAEL—Dante Magnani, Saint Mary's halfback on the 1940 Galloping Gaels, who is now playing for the Cleveland Rams of the National Pro grid league. He leads the league in runbacks with a 33-yard per carry average.

Saint Mary's On The Air

KROW (960 kc) "Saint Mary's Speaks," Thursdays, November 20 and 27, 7:45 p.m.

KROW (960 kc) "Freshmen Intercolegiate Debates," Saint Mary's vs. USF, Saturday, November 29, 2 p.m.

KFRC (610 kc) "Intercollegiate Forum," sponsored by Saint Mary's College, USF, S. F. State, Mills, Stanford. Topic: "Is the Good-Neighbor Policy Succeeding in Latin-America?" Sunday, November 23, 11:15

Cameraman To Receive Degree

Saint Mary's Board of Athletic Control this week conferred upon Henry Bryant, the San Francisco News' ace photographer, a degree of Doctor of Photography, in virtue of his twenty years as a sports photographer on the Pacific Coast.

The board, recognizing the achievements of Mr. Bryant and his service to the sports world in general, conferred this degree by the powers vested in them.

Bryant has served the western sports world for twenty years and is now the dean of west coast photographers.

Art Receives Attention As Student Work Exhibited; Books Donated

Class Work Is Shown in Galileo Hall Display

More than fifty paintings, posters, and drawings are on display this week in Galileo Hall. They are the work of students in the nine art classes in the curriculum, and include both indoor and outdoor views, with perspective drawings and landscape paintings in the majority.

Harmon Schmidt, George Collopy, and John Kula are the students having the greatest number of displays. The subjects range from black and white drawings of the campus by Kula and woodland paintings by Charles Mori to a blue pastel of a Grecian urn by Schmidt.

"A series of plates in descriptive geometry, the work of Thomas Burke, is especially well done," art instructor Brother Cornelius commented. Burke is enrolled in a series of pro-architectural courses.

Students whose work is on display are Brother Peter, Burke, William Gormley, John Crowley, Kula, Anthony Winn, Collopy, Anthony Winn, Mori, Jack Kelly, and Gerald Ring. Their work has been on display in the main art room of Galileo Hall, and the exhibit is open to the public.

High School '21 In Twentieth Reunion

Twenty years is a long, long time. Yet for twenty years the class of '21 of the high school department in the "Old Brickpile" has met annually, and is possibly the only class in the history of the college to meet traditionally on each successive year after their graduation.

The reunion banquet for the class of '21 will be held at the Hotel Leamington in Oakland tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. Carlos Freitas, prominent attorney of San Rafael, is the committeeman in charge of the affair.

Among the graduates who will meet are L. H. Bill, Jr., Emmett Fitzpatrick, Joseph Lynch, James Finlen, Joseph Gallagher, James Roberts, and Ignatius R. "Iggy" McVay.

Donation of Art Volumes Made by Sculptor's Family

Most recent gift to Saint Mary's is a set of art volumes donated by Mrs. Douglas Tilden, widow of the late Berkeley sculptor, and her daughter, Miss Gladys Tilden. The portfolios were, until recently, in the studios of the famous artist.

One volume of 24 prints has as subject the temple of Pergamon in Asia Minor, portraying different views of the architecture of the building. Several other volumes deal with modern sculpture. A third series of 10 volumes contains black and white prints and color reproductions of modern paintings.

Members of the Art Society devoted a portion of their recent meeting to a discussion of these volumes. Also discussed at the meeting of the Art Society were two works on Douglas Tilden, "Heroic Head of Keith," and "The Sculptress and the Crucifix." These pieces of sculpture are being loaned indefinitely to the college by the late artist's heirs.

During the meeting a motion was put forward proposing a visit by the Society to the Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco. The Society For Sanity in Art is currently sponsoring its annual exhibit at this gallery. The motion was held over for further discussion.

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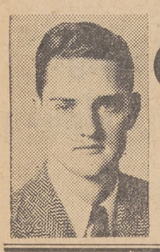
Gaels To Go "All-Out" For Broncs

SANTA CLARA'S BRONCOS—The boys from Prune Valley are not the high and mighty team of yore, but they are still plenty powerful. Buck Shaw will field a reasonable facsimile of the above outfit come game-time Sunday: Left to right, Ken Dewing, Bill Beggs, Dave Simmons, Ed Forrest, Rupe Thornton, Bill Braun, and Al Beals. The backs, Ward Heiser, Jerry Zappelli, Joe Visalli, and Ken Casanega.



Gael Gossip

By

BILL FENERAN

Collegian Sports Editor

IT WAS A VERY NICE GAME . . .

Of all the teams this department has ever seen, Duquesne's dashing Dukes take the prize as the fastest, and probably the toughest. Last Sunday's loss was no disgrace for the Gaels, because in dropping one to the Pittsburgh speed-merchants, they still managed to look fairly good, and not until the second half did they finally succumb to the speed, deception and general power of the Dukes.

It has been told us by a reasonably well-informed acquaintance that in Duquesne, the 35,000 that saw Sunday's battle witnessed the top team in the East. This individual, a New Yorker himself, claimed that Donelli's Demons would take Fordham into camp any day in the week. He also commented that the reason Duquesne had not played particularly Big-Name clubs back East was because the so-called Big Easterners were scared stiff of the smoky city lads. And why shouldn't they be?

Stanford would, we feel, meet, in the Big City boys, their match in speed and deception; and in ordinary ruggedness, the Dukes wouldn't take a back seat to any team, Stanford included. **It is our humble opinion that Duquesne would give Stanford, or anybody else for that matter, a terrific game.** Here's hoping they hit that undefeated, untied record after their next game, Saturday, against Mississippi State—they're the third major offensive team in the nation now, ahead of Minnesota

IT ALL STARTED 45 YEARS AGO . . .

Sunday will mark the 45th anniversary of the first Gael-Bronco feud. Believe it or not, the first game of football between the two schools was played in 1896, two years after the commencement of the now famous Stanford-California series. Hence, the monicker, the "LITTLE-BIG GAME".

Two games were played in those old days. In the '96 fracas, Santa Clara won 46-7; and in '98 (so help us), the Broncos came away on the very long end of a 57-0 score. No game was played in 1897.

Then came one of those hard-to-understand things—a split! When next the Gaels and Broncos met, it was in 1909, and the game was rugby. **In '09, Saint Mary's won 5-0. Santa Clara took the 1910 battle 7-3, but the Saints (that's what they were called in those days) retaliated in '11 with a 5-3 whipping.**

The modern series, which followed after an interval of eleven years, began in 1922, so that finally, after all those years, the intense rivalry between the Oakland school and the Mission institution was finally to be decided on a year by year athletic basis—much to the Broncs discomfort. For from that 1922 game up to '36, the poor Santa Clarans went without winning a game from the mighty Gaels.

Of late there have been changes, as we all have noticed, but things were much the same in 1924 as they are now; and it is of that year that this following tale is concerned.

On the eve of the '24 Santa Clara-Saint Mary's game, November 25th to be exact, a local newspaper took the time to print an article in its columns, which could well be used Sunday in the Kezar dressing room:

"I have been told that the so-called favorite to win the Saint Mary's Santa Clara game always loses. I have also been told that many consider Saint Mary's, on account of its season's record, the favorite. If this be true, we will have a double purpose on Thanksgiving Day! First, to defeat Santa Clara; second, to disprove that theory.

Naturally, we do not expect any easy victory. Not a man on the team will be overconfident, for we learned our lesson last year. We are going to give the best that is in us and try to play the greatest game of the season. Although Saint Mary's and Santa Clara are natural rivals, there has been the most splendid spirit between the teams. We wish Santa Clara luck, but we reserve the privilege to wish ourselves a little better luck."

The man who said that, for the benefit of the football public, lived up to his words. He went out with his team, they defeated Santa Clara 28-7, and he was named an All-American fullback by the late Walter Camp.

That's right; the author was Norman "Red" Strader, Captain of Saint Mary's 1924 varsity football team.

IT ALL COMES BACK . . .

Intimate Notes From Our Little Black Book: Johnny Podesto, who has already been singularly honored by the Chamber of Commerce of—what was that name?—will be honored tonight by a presentation, from the President of the C of C, in person **of his honorary certificate, AND, a handsome engraved WRIST WATCH.**

Best wishes to the Gaels, "Red", Marty, Eddie, and those Saint Mary's supporters who will accompany them, on the occasion of the Fordham trip. **The student body, faculty, and those alumni members and club members and friends who stay behind, will be with them in spirit in New York. God speed you to ROUT THE RAMS!**

Prexy Jack Beck (always good for some space) should be congratulated on that postcard to Bill Stern of NBC, Jimmy Dolan of CBS, and Ted Slater of MBS, idea. All these stations, located in N'Yawk, are being beseiged with penny postcards seeking a direct broadcast of the Gael-Ram game. Every Gael fan who can hold a pen or whack a typewriter should get behind this campaign IMMEJUTLY.

IT COULD BE WORSE, SENOR . . .

Well, things are picking up for the old Senor . . . only dropped five last week. This week, the crystal ball, the Senor and Azzi-Ratem reveal these winners:

PENN over Army; **MICHIGAN** over Columbia; **DUQUESNE** to end her season **undefeated and untied** against Miss. State; **OHIO STATE** over Illinois; **MINNESOTA** (and Rischard) over Iowa; **PITT** over Nebraska, **(or a tie)**; **TEXAS A & M** to bear us out over Rice; and **NOTRE DAME** over Northwestern in the East's biggie; **STANFORD** over Washington State; **OSC** over Cal **(still have to hit that right)**; **FROSH** over Moffett B's; and **SAINT MARY'S** to make it four straight for Santa Clara.

Twentieth Chapter in Traditional Rivalry Will Be Written Sunday

Saint Mary's Has Won 13 of 19 Battles Fought in Modern Series Started in '22

By TOM DOWD

Chapter twenty of the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara "Little-Big Game" pageant will be hammered out on the typewriters of Northern California sports writers next Sunday afternoon. The preceding 19 chapters have been written each fall since the beginning of the modern Gael-Bronco era in 1922.

Some of the old timers can look back on that 1924 game when Walter Camp, the great sports authority of the day, saw a carrot-topped kid named Strader run wild to lead the Gaels to a 28-7 victory, and picked him on his All-American team. It was in that game that Bronco Len Casanova got off a prodigious 105-yard punt.

LONGEST RUN

The longest touchdown run of the series was in the 1930 Saint Mary's triumph. Patterson, of the Moragans, intercepted a pass and, despite a lame leg, sprinted 90 yards to score.

The most outstanding second half comeback took place after Saint Mary's trailed 13-0 at half time in 1932. Madigan's madmen fought back to win, 14-13. That win kept them undefeated, and the very same night, the Galloping Gaels left for Fordham, amid the cheers of their joyful followers, who had come to see them off.

Despite the heavy rain, the crowd stayed to see Saint Mary's win, 7-0, in the famous "Battle of Lake Kezar" in 1934, when Felix Pennino smothered Frankie Sobrero's hurried punt for a touchdown.

"BUCK" SHAW

Then came "Buck" Shaw in 1936. Only a few of the 60,000 people in Kezar could remember 13 years back when Santa Clara had won its last Saint Mary's game, 10-9. But with Shaw came a new era, and the Broncos have won three out of four since then.

The Gaels' one victory over Shaw was in 1938, 7-0, when "Whitey" Smith plunged over from the five, and the talented toe of Mike Perrie converted.

Last year the Broncos won, 19-7, in the fog and drizzling rain. Ruskusky scored on a pass from Heffernan, for the lone Gael touchdown, aided by Tony Compagno's vicious block on Ward Heiser.

Nineteen chapters are written, and number twenty will cover Monday morning's sport pages.

THE RECORD

Year	Winner	Score
1922	Saint Mary's	9-7
1923	Santa Clara	10-9
1924	Saint Mary's	28-7
1925	Saint Mary's	19-7
1926	Saint Mary's	7-0
1927	Saint Mary's	22-0
1928	Saint Mary's	20-7
1929	Saint Mary's	20-7
1930	Saint Mary's	13-0
1931	Saint Mary's	21-14
1932	Saint Mary's	14-13
1933	Tie	6-6
1934	Saint Mary's	7-0
1935	Saint Mary's	10-0
1936	Santa Clara	19-0
1937	Santa Clara	7-0
1938	Saint Mary's	7-0
1939	Santa Clara	7-0
1940	Santa Clara	19-7

Gaels vs. Broncs

Lineup Analysis

Saint Mary's	Subject To Change	Santa Clara
Ray Curry	**LER**	**Tom Matula**

Curry is one of smoothest ends on Coast. Strong defensively. Matula fair all-around man, but too erratic. **EDGE TO GAELS.**

Owen Henson	**LTR**	**Bill Braun**

Henson is sturdy defensive tackle. Good offensively and fast. Braun is also good. Better offensively, and fast, too. **EVEN.**

George Zubey	**LGR**	**Rupe Thornton**

Zubey is one of toughest Gaels, but lack of play has hurt. Good punter. Thornton is rugged also and fast. Hard charger. More time. **EDGE TO BRONCOS.**

Brad Sheafe	**C**	**Al Santucci**

Sheafe is probably best center on coast, and will prove it Sunday. Santucci has been getting by on kicking. **EDGE TO GAELS.**

Ray Clemons	**RGL**	**George Poppin**

Clemons is tough and good, but Poppin has had valuabl experience. Poppin knows tricks and has been around longer. **EDGE TO BRONCOS.**

Jim Powers	**RTL**	**Bill Beggs**

Powers has had trouble getting started. Strong man, and one of best Gael linemen. Beggs, though, has more game experience, and is possibly faster. **EDGE TO BRONCOS.**

Roy Ruskusky	**REL**	**Al Beals**

These two are All-Coast pair. Both are strong blockers and tacklers and pass-snaggers. Ruskusky has had year more of play. **EDGE TO GAELS.**

George Arabian (Capt.)	**Q**	**Ed Forrest**

Arabian is Gael's brain-trust. Cool hand on team's fevered brow. Forrest is converted center. Still young, though promising. **EDGE TO GAELS.**

Johnny Podesto	**LHR**	**Frank Peterson**

Johnny is coming "great." Triple-threat back, and cool customer. Peterson is work-horse, good blocker, runner. More experience, but—**EDGE TO GAELS.**

Tony Compagno	**RHL**	**Ken Casanega**

Compagno has had tough luck. Capable of great things. Casanega, star of team, triple-threater. In Tony's best days couldn't carry his shoes, but while waiting for Tony to explode, Casanega takes it. **EDGE TO BRONCOS**

Johnny Odisio	**F**	**Joe Visalli**

Odisio has finally come into own as hard plunging full. Fine blocker. Visalli older, but lacks power. Great defensively, however. **EVEN.**

Comparison finds 5 Gaels, 4 Broncos and 2 even. Teams so even, you can draw your own conclusions.

'Presto', 'Russ', Battery Expected To Halt Shawmen

Saint Mary's Team Determined That Winning String Of Santa Clarans Be Replaced by New Moraga Streak

Casanega, Freitas Will Try Matching Gael Passing Attack

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Realizing that the Red and Blue have not the necessary ground attack to cope with the Bronco's running game, Strader and his assistants, Marty Kordick and Eddie Erdelatz, will strive to turn back Shaw's forces by means of the accurate pitching arm of Johnny Podesto of Modesto. In ends Ruskusky, Curry, Coll and Brumfield, and in backs Compagno, Arabian and Ahlstrom, the Gaels possess a set of fine targets for Podesto to hit.

In last year's Gael-Bronc game, which the Broncos won 19-7, it was a pass from Heffernan to Ruskusky which gave the Gaels a touchdown and a 7-0 lead at half time. Gael followers hope that George Arabian, quarterback and captain for Saint Mary's Sunday, will direct the Gael aerial offensive to the first Saint Mary's Little-Big Game win since the Gaels' 7-0 victory in 1928.

CASANEGA TO PASS

Kenny Casanega and his spectacular understudy, Jess Freitas, are two of the finest passers on any one team in the country. And the Broncos, as the Gaels, have excellent receivers in ends Beals, Bradfield, Zetterquist and Matula, and in backs Heiser, Visalli, and Wright.

Beals caught two touchdown passes and Bradfield one in the second half of the Oregon-Santa Clara game last Tuesday, almost overtaking the Webfoots after trailing 21-0 at the end of the first half.

RUNNING ATTACK

To go along with their aerial offense, Santa Clara possesses a fine running attack in elusive Kenny Casanega, who has yet to flash the form that made him so outstanding last year; Frank Peterson, a terror on reverses from his right halfback position; and Joe Visalli and Nubby Wright, two plunging fullbacks.

Paving the way for these speedy and deceptive ball handling backs are such linemen as Bill Braun, Bill Beggs at tackles; Rupe Thornton, Dave Simmons and George Poppin at guards, and blocking backs Les Palm and Ed Forrest.

Kickoff time is at 2:00 p. m.

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'General George' Arabian Captain

"General George" Arabian, senior quarterback, will captain the Galloping Gaels this Sunday when they meet the Santa Clara Broncos in the annual Little-Big Game at Kezar. The ex-Commerce High star has been the brains behind the Moraga offense all season and has blossomed into a line-backer par excellence.

It was his signal-calling which produced the Gael's win over Fordham last season. Against Loyola three weeks ago, the "General" scored his first collegiate touchdown on a zig-zagging 45-yard gallop. His play during this season has merited him much recognition from local sport scribes.

Best O' The Week

(A regular Sports page feature from now till the end of the football season.)

Two outstanding Gaels caught the attention of this column in last Sunday's Duquesne game. Every man on the field went well, for that matter. Ruskusky and Curry, Henson, Zubey, Podesto, Odisio, Compagno, Arabian, all were exceptional, as were many others not here named. However, the first man is he who has deserved credit all year. A brilliant pivotman, he rates at least All-Coast honors, and is just commencing to gain recognition in that direction. The other is a tough little guard, who really likes the going rough. Plenty of scrap make up for any apparent lack of weight, for fire is this boy's middle name. Without much question, these two men are bulwarks of the Gael line, and for their work Sunday deserve commendation:

BRAD SHEAFE
RAY CLEMONS

MODESTO'S PODESTO—Johnny Podesto gets his first crack as a varsity player at the traditional rivals from Santa Clara valley this Sunday. Fans expect a treat in witnessing the Gael passing attack with this sensational sophomore as the key tosser.

—Courtesy—Oakland Tribune.

Seniors Have Yet To Beat Pruners; Sophs Vow to Start Over

If mental attitude has anything to do with winning ball games, the Santa Clara Broncos will be in for a very tough afternoon next Sunday. For seldom has a team been pitched to such a key for a game as the Gaels are for the Santa Clara contest.

No member of the team has been on a Saint Mary's squad that has defeated the Bronco varsity. The seniors want to bow out in glory with a win, and the sophomores want the beginning of a streak that will carry to their senior year.

GOOD SHOWING

Despite the defeat of the Gaels, Coach "Red" Strader was proud of the showing the team made against Duquesne. They were up against one of the five best teams in the nation, and narrowly missed scoring a victory.

"General George" Arabian, who will captain the Gaels this Sunday, stated, "For us seniors this will be our last game against Santa Clara, and our last game before the home town crowd of San Francisco. We're going out on the field and give them a game that'll make them remember us."

Jim McPartland, another senior, said "Though it's true Santa Clara has had tough luck in recent games, they still have showed that they can be beaten. All the boys are hepped up about this game. I honestly think we are going to win."

PODESTO TALKS

Johnny Podesto from Modesto, and it is a job in itself to get him to make any statements, committed himself to say that it would be a tough game, and that his greatest thrill of the year would be a win over the Broncos.

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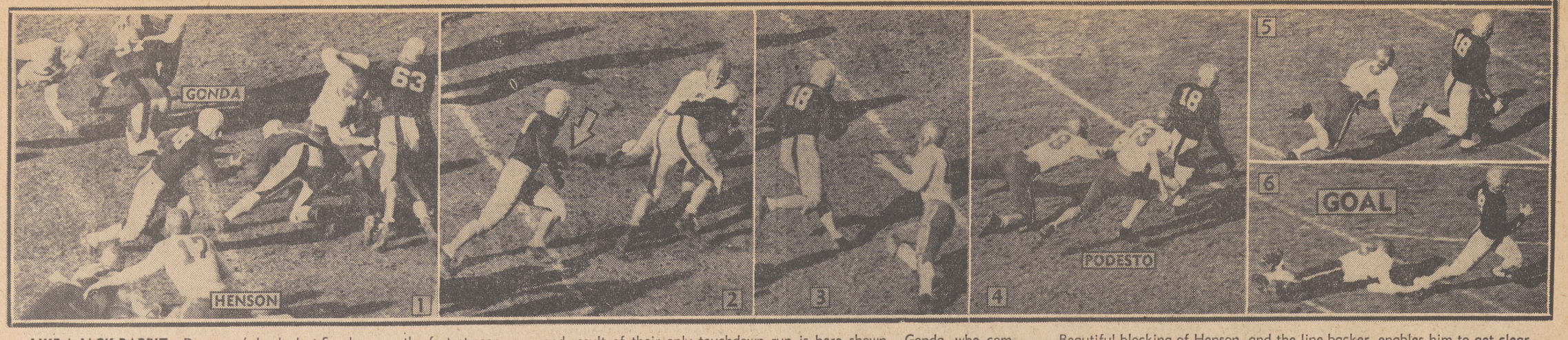


LIKE A JACK-RABBIT—Duquesne's backs last Sunday were the fastest seen in the Bay Area for many a day. In beating Saint Mary's, 9-0, the dashing Dukes featured the speed of their backs almost exclusively, and the cause and result of their only touchdown run is here shown. Gonda, who combined with Semes to make it a tough day for the Moragans, moves forward from his tailback spot, and is through the linemen's hole in a couple of steps. Beautiful blocking of Henson, and the line-backer, enables him to get clear, where a little side-step puts him into view of pay-dirt. Ruskusky and Podesto were unable to cotch him. —Courtesy—SF Chronicle.

Sport Slants

By JIM LORIGAN

After the game last Sunday when the players were all dressed and just about to get into the bus, a little tyke ran up to big Joe Reutz, Frosh coach, and asked, most seriously, IF he played football and IF he did would he give him his autograph. . . . Joe was red and we don't mean his hair. . . . And we spotted George Arabian, looking very dapperish in a full drape job, signing autographs for a couple of wee laddies and then patting them paternally with a "Think nothing of it." . . .

Prof. LeFevre has a sure fire thing to stop scalping. You contact a journalist friend of yours and get him to print a spread that phony tickets are being sold. . . . Scalpin' stopped cold. . . . He pulled it and nearly landed in the bastile when an FBI man came around wanting to know what's what. . . He tells another of the time he had to "spring" one of the Gaels who was incarcerated for this same infraction. . . .

There is a flying rumor on the wing that we might be minus one of our ACE pitchers from the Phoenix hurling staff, 'count of draft. . . Also that Buddy Pierovich last year's third sacker has a chance to return but the remuneration he is receiving at Bethlehem is awfully, awfully good. . . And wouldn't we like to know the exact figure young Jackie Tobin received for turning pro. . . Rumored up in the G's. . .

Last Tues. aft at practice, tackle Al Ratto hit the tackling dummy so hard that it snapped off. . . And the dummy's been withstanding the attacks of a lot of tackling. . . . 'Course he only weighs 220. . .

Before we were sent away from practice t'other day we noticed a very, very fast back on the Freshman squad. His name is Johnny Scanlon. . . . Watch him on the varsity next year. . . Another boy to note was little Joe Ferem. . . Really a hard charger and fast starter. After seeing Doug Sexton scamper about on that field, we wonder why he doesn't play more. . . . He has yet to be hurt by any of his bigger brothers and tackles as roughly and as deadly as the best of them. That makes two boys now that seem to have it, but don't get the chance. . . .

Some day some high school is going to be mighty lucky when they get either Eddie Heffernan, or Vic Martinelli for their head coach. . . . Just watch them run those Freshman through the hoops. . . . Of course, that's if you're let on the field. . . .

Can't Understand:

Why, man for man, we have one of the best teams on the coast, and yet in the actual game? ? ? ? Why in practice they look like champs in blocking, tackling and ball carrying, but in the game . . . ? ? ? Why Johnny Podesto is so shy and bashful around the campus and in a game, with about 800 pounds of gridders on the hoof chasing in to belt him down, he remains cool, calm, and collected. . . . Why the rooting section last game was moved from the fifty yard line position down to the forty. . . .

Ray Tran, fiery second baseman of last year's Phoenix, along with Bobby Cardoza, All-Conference catcher, is in Unk. Sam's drafted forces. . . . Tran's at Camp Callen, San Diego, and Cardoza is at Fort Riley, Kansas. . . . Kenny Butler was last heard from down Camp Wallace, Texas, way. . . . Watch for a left handed passer on the varsity. . . He's a transfer from Jaysee. . .

We hear that Brother Bede Edward is the lucky member of the faculty to be chosen to accompany the gridders back East this year. . . This is a good way, Brother, to keep Ratto, Coll, and Tonsing up on their education assn'ts. . .

After Thought:

Imagine being able to throw the shackles of training off in N'Yawk. . . . It's their last game, y'know. . . .

Odisio Score King

Name	t.	pat.	fg.	tp.
Odisio, lb	3	1	0	19
Compagno, rh	3	0	0	18
Trebotich, fb	3	0	0	18
Curry, le	2	0	0	12
Brumfield, le	2	0	0	12
J. McPartland, lh	1	2	0	8
Podesto, lh	1	0	0	6
Arabian, qb	1	0	0	6
Billoti, c	1	0	0	6
Coll, re	1	0	0	6
Henson, lt	0	1	0	1
Gottschalk, lh	0	1	0	1
Saint Mary's	18	5	0	113
Opponents	8	2	2	53

Gael Statistics Prove Team Better Than in All Last Year; Pass Mark Above '40 Record

Johnny Podesto Pitches 49 Out of 91 Strikes for Average of 53.8 Per Cent; Entire Aerial Attack Has Gained 883 Yards

The Gaels have really been galloping if current statistics, given out by the Saint Mary's publicity office, and Iggy McVay, are to be believed.

Already, the facts and figures pertaining to this year's Moragans show an improvement over those of last season. In fact, in some departments, the '41 Gaels are farther along now than their predecessors were in the whole of last season.

In passing, for example, Saint Mary's has gained a total of 883 yards in her last seven games, surpassing the mark of 770 set for the whole of the '40 campaign.

RUSHING

Total rushing this season, 797 yards from scrimmage, is not yet up to the 1940 standard of 994 yards, but bids fair to eclipse it soon. Total yardage gained amounts to 1680 for the current year, against 1764 for last season.

Most yardage in rushing was made in the Portland game with 222 yards, with the Gonzaga, Loyola and USF fracases not far behind (147, 137, and 134, respectively.) Least yardage was gained last Sunday against Duquesne, with 33 yards net.

The Portland and USF games took the passing yardage gained honors with 277 in the former and 234 in the latter.

TOTAL RECORD

The total Gael passing record shows that out of 119 attempted, 55 have been completed and only 12 intercepted.

The Gaels have so far gathered 59 first downs; 29 from rushing, 27 from passing, and 3 from penalties.

The individual honors, at least so far as the passing is concerned, have been carried off by "Presto Johnny Podesto" from Modesto. He has attempted 91 passes and completed 49 of them. Against USF, he pitched 12 successfully out of 18, and 15 out of 25 at Loyola. Last week he was only able to connect 6 out of 19. Tsk, tsk!

His total average so far is a cool 53.8%.

Podesto Will Get Watch From C of C

"Presto Johnny Podesto" from Modesto, whether he likes it or not, is going to be rewarded for the fine efforts he has put forth on the gridiron in the past seven games for Saint Mary's.

He is also to be congratulated for being born with such a euphonious name in such a rhythmical locale.

Having completed some 49 out of 91 passes thus far, young Johnny, who ranks sixth in the nation's pigskin pitchers, would have been deserving of some commendation without his inescapable moniker.

The musical sounds, however, were beautiful for the sportswriters to hear, and the name "Podesto from Modesto" is now a fixture.

The reward, besides an honorary membership in the Modesto Chamber of Commerce, is to be an engraved wrist watch, presented tonight at the rally by C. S. Browne, President of that body.

Canrinuses: Brothers in Star Roles

By MARCO SMOLICH

(NOTE: This is the tenth in a series of sketches on Saint Mary's football "Immortals.")

One of the greatest brother combinations ever to don gridiron paraphernalia, performed at Saint Mary's from 1931 to 1933. They were the Canrinus brothers, Fred and George, who patrolled the two end positions on the Gael varsity in sensational style.

As sophomores, this duo starred in every contest. Against the powerful 1931 USC eleven, George broke into the headlines by snagging a long pass and running 25 yards for the winning touchdown in one of football's major upsets. The following week, against California, he caught an end-zone heave for the first score in the Gael's brilliant 14-to-0 victory.

FRED FAST

Fred Canrinus was noted for his defensive play and great speed in going down under punts. It is said he reached the safety-man before the ball.

Following the Fordham game of 1933, which the Moragans won, 13 to 6, a noted sportswriter commented, "Fred Canrinus at right end was everywhere, and if you're looking for All-American end play, you could have found it there." Fred was the game captain and scored the winning touchdown on a fumble recovery, while brother George played the entire sixty minutes.

GEORGE SCORED

Both boys ended their eventful gridiron careers against the Southern Methodist Mustangs. Saint Mary's emerged victorious, 18 to 6, and once again it was George Canrinus who started the fireworks by dashing 30 yards to pay-dirt on an end-around.

All-Coast selections honored them both, with Fred making the mythical elevens unanimously. At present, George is teaching and coaching at Lincoln high school in San Francisco; while Fred is doing likewise at Los Gatos high school.

Gaelets Drop Hard One to Broncolts

The Freshmen from Prune Valley, Santa Clara's Broncolts, gained revenge for their 1940 defeat at the hands of a Saint Mary's yearling squad by turning back this year's Frosh 14 to 13.

Sparked by the brilliant running of their sensational fullback, Bill Prentice, the Broncolts scored a touchdown in the first and second quarters. The Santa Clarans completely outclassed the Gaelets in the first half scoring on a 26 yard run by Higgins in the initial period and a 15 yard pass to Fears in the second quarter.

GAELS BID

Saint Mary's came back from playing a soft first half and outplayed the leading Broncos. The Gaelets looked like a different ball club. They proved their worth by coming within a point of victory after trailing 14 points. The yearlings scored their first six in the second quarter when right half Tom Scully broke lose for 20 yards and a touchdown.

The Frosh scored again in the final period through the air. Frank Carillo, left end, made a sensational catch of Gonzalo

Frosh Conclude Season Friday

City of Pittsburgh Turns Out En Masse To Welcome Dukes

Pittsburgh football followers and ardent supporters of the undefeated and untied Duquesne Dukes regard the Saint Mary's-Duquesne grid relationship as one of the most important games of the year.

Last week, students and fans of Duquesne went berserk upon learning that their Dukes had dumped Saint Mary's 9-0 in a hard fought intersectional game played at Kezar stadium in San Francisco.

The triumph over the Gaels added prestige and fame to the gallant band of Dukes. To show their appreciation for the Duke win over our Gaels, the Pitt fans, together with the cooperation of the Duquesne student body, welcomed the victors by staging one of the greatest celebrations ever held for a football team in the city's history.

There was dancing, street parades, speeches by Duquesne coaches and players, and cheering by the Pittsburgh fans. Pittsburgh was once more back on the football map.

Pittsburgh, long accustomed to seeing the powerful juggernauts of Jock Sutherland's Pitt Panthers and the Skibos of Carnegie Tech literally crush opposing teams at will had focused little attention on comparatively unknown Duquesne.

When the disease of football deemphasized had set in at the aforementioned two universities, and when Biff Donelli and more recently Steve Sinko took over the leadership of the Dukes, the Duquesne school soon supplanted the Panthers and the Skibos as the top football college of Pittsburgh.

Phoenix Wins 7-5 To Continue Run

The Saint Mary's Phoenix nine is still undefeated in the Winter League by virtue of a 7-5 victory over Bercovich Furniture last Sunday.

Trailing three runs in the sixth inning, the Phoenix, never giving up, went on a five run scoring spree to clinch the game Fitzgerald, pinch hitting for starting Pitcher Charlie Mori, singled infield to load the bases and helped set the stage for Kranda to drive in the winning runs with a single to center.

Wes Bailey relieved Mori on the mound and pitched brilliant relief ball for the remainder of the game, although Mori got credit for the victory. The Phoenix garnered thirteen hits in all, two each by Henningsen, Josephs, and Kranda.

This Sunday they take on Mickey's Toscanellis at Washington Park at 11:30. "Long John" Fitzgerald will probably be the starting pitcher.

SAINT MARY'S	AB	R	H	E. BERCOVICH	AB	R	H
Reynolds, s	3	1	1	Gallghr, cf	4	1	2
Heningsn, 2b	2	2	2	Swick, 2b	3	0	0
Kranda, 1b	2	2	2	Perry, 3b	2	1	2
Quintana, rf	4	0	1	Enos, rf	4	0	2
Hooper, cf	4	0	1	Cronin, 1b	4	0	0
Stringer, 3b	4	1	0	Gira, s	3	0	2
Satui, lf	4	1	1	Krasovich, lf	3	1	1
Joseph, c	3	1	2	Lamanno, c	4	2	2
Mori, p	2	0	1	Monzo, p	3	0	0
Fitzgerald	1	1	1				
Bailey, p	0	0	0				
Totals	31	7	12	Totals	30	5	11

Called end of seventh; time limit.

Score by innings:

St. Mary's	001	013	0	7	12	0
E. Bercovich & Son	000	203	0	5	11	0

Winning pitcher: Mori, Losing pitcher: Monzo. Time of game: 2 hours. Umpires: Moore and Ryan.

Duquesne 9, To Gaels 0

First Half Even; Speed Is Decisive

Fast starting backs and hard charging linemen gave the visiting Duquesne team enough superiority over the once beaten Gaels to humble them 9 to 0, before 35,000 Kezar fans last Sunday.

The tilt proved to be a battle evenly staged during the first half with any edge being conceded to the Gaels because of well placed kicks by McPartland and Podesto, keeping the Dukes back in their own territory. Saint Mary's had a difficult time piercing the heavy and more experienced line of Duquesne.

Off tackle slashes executed by the Gaels failed to gain time after time, and the only offensive threat during the first half was young Podesto's heaves to ends who sometimes had more than two defenders hanging on their necks.

NEW TEAM

After the second half had started, the Dukes seemed a rejuvenated eleven. They blocked and tackled with ferocity and their running attack riddled the Saint Mary's line. They just couldn't seem to be stopped. It was a quick opening off-tackle play that sprung Mike Gonda, Duke star, into the clear for a 25-yard romp and a touchdown.

The Gaels couldn't seem to get out from under. Duquesne had them continually bottled up deep in their own territory, forcing them to kick on third and even second downs. The next score came when the Dukes were stopped on the 25-yard line, fourth down and five. Place kick formation was set up and Duquesne set big Joe Rokisky on the firing line.

FIELD GOAL

His educated toe sent the ball spinning through the uprights for another three points. This wast the last scoring of the day.

It was not an inglorious defeat for the Gaels, as the outfit from Duquesne had too much in fast running backs and heavy and experienced linemen.

Flyers Going Great

Moffett Field's Flyers, who represented the Army in the big Armistice Day celebration in Berkeley, remains undefeated and untied, except for one game.

In winning from the Navy last week, they kept intact a record which has not been broken since the Gael game in October.

Yearlings Meet Moffett Field 'B's' Today at Sunnyvale; To Avenge Defeat Last Year by Same Eleven

Saint Mary's Team Rated Favorites Due to Comparative Scores; Jack Germain, Scully on Starting Club

By ROY CORTOPASSI

The Saint Mary's Frosh will bring to a close their 1941 football season today at 2:00 p.m. by playing the Moffett Field Flyers "B" team at Sunnyvale.

The first year men will be seeking revenge for last year's Frosh who suffered their lone defeat to theFlyers by a 7 to 6 margin.

On games played against common opponents, the Gaelets hold the edge. Both elevens have met and have been defeated by the Santa Clara Frosh—Moffett lost, 25 to 0, and Saint Mary's lost, 14 to 13.

GAELETS BETTER

Both teams have met the San Jose State yearlings—the Flyers lost, 21 to 0, while the Gaelets won, 21 to 6. Thus, on a comparative record based on two common games, the Saint Mary's squad has the edge.

The "41" edition of the Saint Mary's Frosh has thus far played six contests, winning three, losing two, and tying one. They hold victories over Humboldt State Frosh, USF Frosh, and San Jose State Frosh. They tasted a defeat at the mercies of Vic Bottari's Marin Junior College and the Santa Clara Freshmen. Their lone tie was a scoreless deadlock with the Alhambra Alumni Club of Martinez.

The Moffett Field Flyers operate very effectively from the renowned single wing formation. Frequently they shift into the double wing formation with ease and equal effectiveness.

TEAM FIT

Joe Ruetz, Frosh mentor, states that the Santa Clara game took nothing out of his boys and that they are physically and mentally fit for their final game. He believes that the Gaelets should win without too much trouble, and declared that, as usual, he will enter the game blind, since the Flyers haven't been scouted and he knows very little of their attack.

Ruetz has shifted his center and two halfbacks for this final encounter. Saghatelian takes over the pivot duties while Germain and Scully replace Morales and Verutti at left and right half respectively.

GERMAIN GOOD

Germain is a triple threat half who should make himself unpopular with the soldiers. Completing the backfield will be Bud Townsend, quarterback, and Joe Ferem, fullback. "Fearless" Ferem has been a Ruetz mainstay all season. Joe is one of the hardest working, competitive players ever to enroll at Saint Mary's.

He will give tremendous aid to the Frosh attack.

Ferem is one of the hardest runners, best blockers, and best tacklers on this year's Freshman squad.

LINEUP

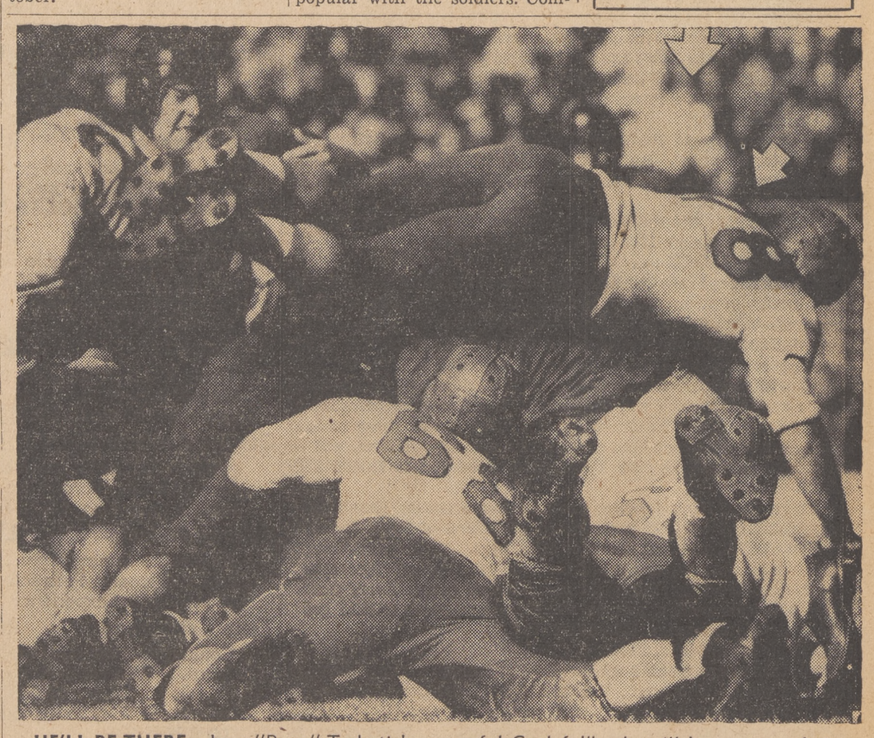
The team will lineup: Frank Carrillo at left end, and Jack Cunha at the right flank; Fred Neilson at left tackle, and Bill Bunn holding forth at right tackle; Ed Preston on the left side, and Harry Long on the right form the guards; with Sag Saghatelian. Bud Townsend will start at quarterback; with Jack Germain at left half and Jack Scully at the other half; Joe Ferem starts at fullback.

Intramural Grid Games Monday

Intramural football has come to Moraga Valley, Tony Sporcich, manager announced yesterday that the first game of the new organized league will be played next Monday at 3:30 p.m.

Two games will be played this week; the Frosh vs. the Juniors, Monday; and the Sophs vs. the Seniors, Tuesday. The remaining portion of the circuit will be played out the following week.

Captains for the respective squads are: Tony Sporcich, Seniors; Bill Feneran, Juniors; Roy Cortopassi, Sophs; and Ed Benny, Frosh.



HE'LL BE THERE—Ivan "Buzz" Trebotich, powerful Gael fullback, will be very much in evidence come Sunday's game. Pictured in the USF game, plowing over for six of eighteen scored points, the "Mad Russian" is a big asset to the Saint Mary's cause. Shown burrowing underneath the pile is Roy Ruskusky, Moraga flankman, whose blocking helped clear the way for Trebotich. Only a sophomore, many have compared the stocky Oakland boy to Andy Marefos. No doubt the rolled up sleeves help, too. —Courtesy—SF Chronicle.

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Catholic Educators Attend Conference On NYA Problems

"The nature of work experience and its need and value in our American schools cannot be overemphasized. It is work experience that will make the education of the child 'total' and not simply 'specific' " said Father James T. O'Dowd, Superintendent of Catholic Education in the Archdiocese of San Francisco, at a recent conference on NYA problems and student employment held at College of the Holy Names in Oakland.

At the conference were representatives of catholic high schools and colleges of the east bay. Representing Saint Mary's College were Brother Ralph, NYA Administrator on the campus, and Father Joseph Manning, Saint Mary's student chaplain. Mr. Theodore Waller, Fourth Area Student Supervisor for the NYA of California, assisted in directing the conference.

Specific topic of the conference was "work experience." Mr. Waller, discussing the subject in the light of objectives of the NYA, told the conference group "that the project directors should parallel as nearly as possible that experience which the child must have for adult life." Father Manning, when asked to outline the NYA Public Service Program for 1941-42, said, "The project is vocational guidance and civic betterment. It is a work which by its very nature calls for the work experience which Father O'Dowd so rightly emphasized. Student work under guidance and supervision is a sadly neglected field; the work is for the intellectual, moral and civic betterment of the student employee and it should prepare him to carry on more efficiently in adult life the work of guiding and directing his associates along the paths that lead to civic betterment."

Brother Ralph, NYA campus representative, read a paper which offered an answer to one of the questions under consideration in the conference. In the paper several new projects peculiar to student workers in Catholic colleges and wholly in accord with the objectives of the NYA were offered to the conference group for consideration. The projects, Brother Ralph pointed out, would give the student "work experience" that would make him a better Catholic man and a better citizen for the state. The projects would give to the church and the state

BRONCO "INTERFERENCE"—The passing and receiving combination of Eddie Heffernan, Gael half, and LeRoy Ruskusky, right end, was broken up in this play of last year's Santa Clara game by Lee Stanfel, Bronco center. The Prune Valley eleven had to "interfere" with many more than one of these passes, during the course of the afternoon, to win the day. Ruskusky is back in his same position this year, but Johnny Podesto, left halfback, will do the pitching instead of Heffernan. The Broncos will be looking for this combination when they meet with the Galloping Gaels in Kezar Stadium next Sunday, and they will be trying their best to break it up.

—Courtesy—SF Examiner.

Saint Mary's Teacher Advocates Race Toleration In Holy Name Speech

Brother Bede Edward, Professor of Education, addressed the Holy Names Society of Saint Francis de Sales church at the group's monthly communion breakfast last Sunday, November 9. His was the second in a series of ten lectures to be presented to the organization by members of the Saint Mary's College faculty.

"Racism: the chosen people," was the topic discussed by Brother Edward. He explained that the Jews were the chosen people of God, and that God wished the Redeemer to be born among them.

NATIONAL PRIDE GOOD

"The Jews," Brother stated, "were very proud of this great honor and sought to live up to it. It is good for a nation to reflect upon its glorious past, for this incites its people to greater achievements."

Brother Edward concluded his remarks by advocating kindliness and friendliness towards Americans of foreign birth and descent, especially those of Germany and Italy. As Brother remarked, "God's charity demands we love our neighbor."

NEXT SPEAKER

Mr. Bernard Dobbins, an alumnus of Sanit Mary's College, introduced Brother Bede Edward. The next speaker to address the society, according to President Dobbins, will be M. Joseph Foran, Professor of Economics. The topic of Professor Foran's speech on December 14 will be "Nationalism: the absolute state."

Basketball Players Receive Pre-Season Exams at Infirmary

Flu bugs were held to an impasse this week, in anticipation of Sunday's football game with Santa Clara, although bronchial colds, physical examinations, and sore throats were on the increase, despite feverish work with throat swab and medicinal dosage by Miss Aurelie Pauline, RN, resident nurse.

Despite the fact that cases of influenza have taken a temporary vacation, infirmary lists continued to mount as more than forty-four physical examinations, thirteen of them prebasketball season checkups, were completed.

William Gallagher and Raymond Henningson were hospitalized this week due to bronchial colds. Other recent infirmary cases were Thomas Lyons, Collegian reporter, and Milton Stamitis, bronchial colds; and, the week previous, August Murphy and Leroy Lemucchi, bronchial cold and influenza.

George Saunders, resident freshman, was released recently after recuperating from an emergency apendectomy performed at Providence hospital, Oakland.

The infirmary had its most distinguished patient of the year last week when the Honorable John Sandborn, the mayor of Moraga, was ordered to bed to recover from an attack of influenza. The Honorable Sandborn contracted his illness after a severe soaking suffered during the Gonzaga game.

Miss Paulin reiterates her advice to report to the infirmary for treatment at the first sign of illness. This, the nurse indicated, will reduce to a minimum the possibility of a campus epidemic.

The basketball players examined for a preseason checkup this week included Edward Loomis, Frank Miller, Frank Boyle, William Burke, Augustine Mota, John Feerick, Edward Cerf, Angelo Maestri, Anthony Winn, Raymond Driscoll, Louis Franz, Earl Strader and Aloysius Weber. men qualified to carry on the works sponsored by the church for the betterment of the state, he also emphasized.

Relations Club Strives for More Activity

"Since the regional convention two weeks ago at the San Francisco College for Women, the International Relations Club has joined the ranks of active clubs." John Schaeffer, club president, announced. As proof of this statement, several members of the club will attend tomorrow's conference at San Jose State College.

THEORIES DISCUSSED

The purpose of this conference is the discussions of theoretical plans for the "Reconstruction of Europe." Each college will be represented by two speakers, and each debater will be allotted seven minutes to discuss some phase of reconstruction, either social, political, or economic. Eymard Gallagher and Milo Mackin, debate managers, will present suggested economic plans, while Brother Cyprian, Frank Mahoney, and Thomas Williams will enter the open forum following the speeches.

The conference will begin at eleven in the morning and close at four. Luncheon will be served to the delegates by the hosts.

SECOND ROUND TABLE

A second project, sponsored by the International Relations Club, is a second round table, to be held in De La Salle Lounge, Thursday evening, December 4. Delegates from Dominican College, the San Francisco College for Women, the University of San Francisco, and Saint Mary's College will concentrate on "The United States and the World at War." Saint Mary's will be represented by Gallagher and Mackin.

According to Brother Cyprian, moderator of the Saint Mary's Speech Department, "The first round table, which was held on the campus last month, proved so successful, that we believe a second one, with different participants, would be appreciated by the students."

Gaels Set To Stop Bronco Win Streak

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Tony Compagno believes that the Gaels have met their toughest opponent in Duquesne, and if Saint Mary's plays the same type of ball as last Sunday, a win is certain.

John Tonsing, Farron Brumfield and Bill McPartland all agreed that the Santa Clara tussle will be quite a contest, as both sides depend mainly on their passing attack.

Gael Fans Set for Big Grid Rally in Gym Tonight

(Continued from Page One)

Glee Club, which has been rehearsing for the last month and a half in preparation for tonight. The club is under the direction of Edwin Hutchings, widely known in bay area musical circles. Entertainment will be furnished by Tom Coyne, junior, who will render some musical numbers on the piano, the Glee Club, and Miss Theresa "Tessie" McPartland, sister of the McPartland brothers, Jim and Bill, who play left halfback and tackle, respectively, on the varsity football team; Bob Conrad, tenor from the University of Santa Clara, will also be included on the entertainment agenda.

Feneran wished to make clear that this rally was a return to the "good, old-fashioned rallies," where pep and cheer predominated. He said: "This will be a rally, and not a vaudeville show. I, and those who have aided me, will not promise anything sensational, but we will promise a pleasing, fast-moving, spirited evening."

Louis Guisto, manager of the campus Co-op store and famous Gael athlete, Ed Heffernan, halfback on the 1940 varsity, Bill Fischer, now coach of Commerce high school in San Francisco and another famous Gael gridder, and possibly Louis "Dutch" Conlan, basketball coach, will also be on the rally program, Feneran said.

Additional Gael Gossip

In case no one has thought of the idea yet, we hereby offer a game that would be one of the top tussles in the nation: that's right, **DUQUESNE vs. STANFORD.**

To underestimate the Broncos because of their three losses in a row would not only be foolish, **it would be suicidal.** The very fact that all their points against Oregon were scored in that last desperate quarter, proves that they are a team capable of exploding anywhere, anytime. It is to be hoped Saint Mary's remembers that statistical truth come game time.

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Sunday's game should feature at least three separate and distinct duels; among Johnny Podesto and Ken Casanega, Brad Sheafe and Al Santucci (oh brother!), and Roy Ruskusky and Al Beals.

Sheaf's battle with Santucci, which we're betting will turn into a rout, will be the big moment of the day, we think.

Sheafe, who is finally beginning to get some publicity, is one of the best in the business. Don Glendon of the SF News, and the radio, from his capacity as a sportscaster, last week awarded Sheafe, (and the gal fran), wrist watches. Sheafe's (we don't know about the young lady's) was awarded for outstanding performance in the Duquesne game.

Coach "Moanin'-Low" Donelli, after the game Sunday, pointed out Sheafe as the best center he had seen all year, East or West, which statement "ain't to be heckled".

So, you can depend on at least three individual duels in Sunday's game, besides witnessing a wide-open game of remarkable football.

ATTEND THE RALLY TONIGHT IN THE GYM, 8:00 P. M. SHARP.

BIG SIX—LeRoy Ruskusky, Gael end, romps over for the Moragans only touchdown in the "Little Big Game" last year. The touchdown was a result of a pass from Eddie Heffernan, left halfback and now an assistant freshman coach, in the famous "spread play" of the 1940 Gaels. The 1941 edition makes good use of this play and may use it against the Broncos Sunday.

—Courtesy—SF Examiner.

So It's A Ticket Manager You Want To Be! Maybe You'd Better Read This First

By JOSEPH PICCHI

So you think that all there is to ticket managing is the counting and mailing of football tickets, do you?

To tell you the truth, so did we; that is, we thought so until we cornered Edward Tracy, '39, present ticket manager for the Gaels, and asked him to give us the lowdown on just what a ticket manager does. As a result of the interview, we give this admonition: "Pity the poor ticket manager, for manifold are his woes!"

FOOTBALL BRINGS WOES

Football season starts and from here on the trouble comes thick and fast. The number of tickets needed for a season has to be estimated, the dust has to be brushed off the address files, and applications have to be sent out. This is only the beginning.

As the orders start to pour in, it is up to the ticket manager to plot the location of the tickets on a chart and to address them. When the deadline for applications is over and the tickets have been mailed, the worries of the ticket manager should also be over, but such is not the case.

"KICKS" START

Applicants begin a telephone barrage and demand to know when their tickets will arrive, or, if they have arrived, why the tickets are not right smack-dab on the 50-yard line.

"Every chiseler in the world comes around to tell you of 'the good old days' when he knew Brother so-and-so and asks for the best seat in the stadium. Needless to say," remarked Tracy humorously, "we give such characters the best tickets—in the end zone."

People who want tickets and who promise to pay them C.O.D., people who come around demanding preferred seats after the closing date, and those who will have nothing less than a seat on the 50-yard line are some of Tracy's biggest headaches. "But interruptions throughout the day are perhaps my greatest peeves," remarked the ticket manager.

The ticket manager's duties do not end after the tickets have been distributed. He has complete charge of the financial angle of the gridiron battle. He must hire the stadium, the gateman and the ushers and he must check the gate receipts and he must make a mutual report of these receipts.

Tracy likes to meet people and this is the one reason why he enjoys his job.

MEETS MANY PEOPLE

"The ticket manager meets every cross-section of life, from the ditch-digger who puts out his hard-earned $2.20 for a ticket to the 'big-shot' politician who wants a whole block of tickets, during the course of a working day," remarked Tracy with a smile.

Tracy became connected with the athletic office in 1936, when he became assistant to Bill Smith, former ticket manager, while still a junior at the college. In 1937 he was asked to take over the ticket manager's position. He accepted the position and he completed the last year of his college studies in two split semesters, graduating in 1939.

50,000 Fans Expected At Bronco Game

Despite the losses suffered by both teams the past weekend, a crowd of around 50,000 people will attend the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara football game at Kezar Stadium this Sunday, according to an announcement made by Ticket Manager Edward Tracy. A heavy advance sale has almost depleted the supply of the college ticket office, but more seats will go on sale at the stadium at 9:00 Sunday morning.

Attention was called to the fact that today is the final day for the students to exchange their student body cards for game tickets.

It will be impossible for any student to gain admission to the game upon presentation of his student body card at the gate. Admission will be restricted solely to those having the blue exchange tickets, which are obtainable only at the local ticket office. Saint Mary's students are requested to enter at Gate 11, as in the past.

Glee Club Will Sing at Rally Tonight

The newly organized Saint Mary's College Glee Club, under the management of Father Manning and the musical direction of Edwin Hutchings, will make its first public appearance at the Santa Clara Rally tonight.

In preparation for this debut, the club members have been rehearsing twice daily. According to Hutchings, "choice selections have been prepared; and with our performance tonight the Glee Club will become an active cultural feature of Saint Mary's College."

The vocal musical group will also sing at some of the future Masses in the Chapel.

The following are members of the Glee Club at the present:

First tenors: Paul Bush and Milton Figeroid; second tenors, Anthony Felice, Edward Peralsky and John Scanlon; basses, Donald Fye and Mario Menisini.

Gael Pass Game Expected To Click

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The Little-Big Game also brings together two rival centers, who will be vying for All-Coast recognition, in Saint Mary's Brad Sheafe and Santa Clara's Al Santucci. Both are sixty minute men and both can block and tackle with any center on the coast. Sheafe is one of the most underrated linemen in college football.

SHEAFE EXCELS

He is an excellent line backer and pass defender, while San tucci excels in punting and, as shown in the Oregon game, is quite capable of completing forward passes from punt formation. All-Coast selectors may not need to look any further than Sunday's classic for their 1941 All-Coast center.

Yearbook Deadline

February 15 will be the deadline. After this date no more orders will be accepted. Only those books that have been ordered and paid for will actually be printed. "We are determined to eliminate all waste," Mackin emphasized.

Eire Ogue Plans Raffle To Buy Radio

William Feneran, junior boarder and Sports Editor of the Collegian, was elected vice-president of the Eire Ogue Society, campus Irish club, at the latest meeting of the organization. At the same time, plans were formulated for arranging the meeting schedule so that day students may have an opportunity to participate more actively in the club's activities.

After the completion of the football season, a football, autographed by all members of the 1941 Gael squad, will be raffled off, the purpose being to raise enough money to purchase a radio for the dining room. Said President Carter Callan, "We feel that this is one of the most suitable gifts we could give the student body, and with their cooperation, we hope to make the purchase of a much needed radio possible."

Four Debates Left on Varsity Schedule

Frosh Speakers Also Active; SM Men at Conference

Brother Cyprian, head of the speech department, and Milo Mackin, varsity debate manager, have scheduled four intercollegiate debates to round out the fall program.

Next Monday two representatives from the University of Santa Clara will meet Francis Starrs and Donald Wood of Saint Mary's who will argue on the affirmative side of the proposition: "Resolved: That college students should receive draft deferment." The debate will take place in De La Salle Lounge.

William Feneran, sports writer and debater, and student body president John Beck will discuss the poposition: "Resolved: That movies should be used for propaganda purposes" with two speakers from the University of Stanford on Tuesday, November 18 on the campus. Saint Mary's will again uphold the affirmative.

Members of the College of the Pacific will be welcomed at Saint Mary's on November 26, when they will uphold the negative side of the proposition: "Resolved: That the federal government should regulate labor unions" in a debate against Eymard Gallagher and Frank Mahoney of Saint Mary's.

A different type of discussion will take place when San Jose State debaters meet August Zipze and William Feneran here on December 2. "This meeting will be a problem-solving debate with the audience participating in the discussion," stated Brother Cyprian. The question before the house will be: "How should commodity prices be regulated."

A five-minute paper by each speaker will aid in getting the discussion under way, and in view of the fact that a definite conclusion may be thus reached, Mackin commented that "It is much better than a formal debate."

Freshman Radio Debate

Freshman debaters will speak over the air for the second time on Saturday, November 29, when Stanley Gilliam and Gerald Murphy of Saint Mary's will meet representatives from the University of San Francisco.

The program will be presented over Station KROW at 2 o'clock, and while it is certain that Saint Mary's will have the affirmative the subject to be discussed has not yet been made known.

Junior Debate Conference To be Formed

Brother Francis, freshman debate coach, and managers Milo Mackin, Tom Williams and Joe Picchi attended a meeting yesterday afternoon at San Francisco Junior College with faculty and student representatives from most Northern California colleges.

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Drama Comes Back!

It takes more than a little persistency to hit the comeback trail. It takes patience and it means the conquering of many obstacles small and big, mostly big.

That, however, is just what the Saint Mary's College dramatists are doing. They have no stage, they have no settings, they have little time, but they are returning the art of the theater to this campus just so sure as they are lacking in all of these so-called "essential" theatrical surroundings.

In just about two weeks, Drama Coach John Williams and his group will present their first big production, a one-act play night. They have been rehearsing for this for a month and a half. Ordinarily, rehearsal periods would not be so long, but there is a firm determination on the part of Williams, each actor and each property man to make this a first class production all around.

Lines have been polished and repolished. Rehearsals have been held at night, in the afternoon, anytime when the men in the cast could conveniently get together. If many practices make perfect, the Moraga dramatists have now a razor-edge perfection.

Drama is now experiencing a resurgence on the Saint Mary's campus, and it is the persistency, courage and will-to-success by the campus thespians which will put drama back in its rightful spot in an arts and letters college.

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The Bronco Game

In a few days the Galloping Gaels will meet their traditional foe, Santa Clara, as definite underdogs in the annual "Little Big Game."

Despite three defeats, Santa Clara ranks as one of the best football teams on the coast and it will take all the ability, stamina, courage, persistence and intelligence which the Gaels possess to beat the Bronco. That the Gaels have a large reserve in fight was proven last Sunday when they battled tooth and nail up to the last minute of play against an unbeaten, untied Duquesne team which ranks among the first ten football squads in the nation.

The Gaels have been hard at work on the practice field this week in preparation for Sunday's "big push." They have worked over plays until they dropped from exhaustion. They have ironed out defects; they have concentrated their mental set to a victory tune, and Sunday they will be ready for their biggest opponent of the season.

They can win this game. They know they must win this game, but they need your help. If the student body spirit is only half equal to that of the football team, it must be something.

Everybody must be behind the team Sunday through rain or sunshine, bad plays or good plays, behind or ahead, before the Galloping Gaels can come out on the long end of the score.

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Letter to the Editor

DEAR EDITOR:

It seems that regardless of the many attempts at perfection that are made, errors always seem to raise their ugly heads. Such is the case with the "Saint Mary's Collegian." Week after week prize "boners" are pulled by the staff. Different students take digs at the editor and his associates but the parade goes on.

The prize for "deadhead journalism" goes this week to the reporter who saw fit to print this head to his story: "EX-Gael Greats at Bronco Rally." To read further in the article we find that a reference is made to such outstanding Saint Mary's men as Louis Guisto, John Connelly, Ed Heffernan and a host of others. Since when are these men considered EX-Saint Mary's Men? The idea here, in case the author of the article is interested, is, "Once a Saint Mary's Man Always a Saint Mary's Man." These men are Saint Mary's Greats and always shall be. There is still tradition at Saint Mary's and there always shall be, despite the lack of interest in attempting to keep it alive.

Wallace Perry, "42."

'Beat the Bronco' Rally

"Sons of the red and blue, tear down the thunder from the western sky" . . . and tonight is the time to start the bolts of Thor a-rolling!

Music and dancing, laughter and tears, old men and young men, grads and undergrads, Gael past greats and Gael future greats, yells and more yells, fun and frolic and a "beat the Bronco" theme running throughout, will combine to make tonight's Santa Clara game rally one of the biggest and most spirited get-togethers this quiet little valley has ever seen.

For a whole month the committee in charge has been preparing tonight's program. It would take a whole column to enumerate the details and difficulties which they have ironed out, suffice it to say that they have arranged for a first class program all the way.

Norman "Red" Strader will be there, as well as a representative from Santa Clara. There will be many more people and acts for your entertainment (See Page 1). Girls will be admitted free.

Don't forget to come TONIGHT to the Bronco rally! Bring your best girl! Everyone's invited to help "Beat the Bronco"!

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Unwanted Assistance

Some people call them cats with a white stripe, others know them as woods pussies, but a hard-headed realist calls them skunks. At any rate, we hope it's a hard sort of a man that's going to meet up with one of them some night in front of Dante Hall; it's not a pleasant experience to meet up with a skunk on any dark night, anyplace, especially if the woods pussy resents your intruding on his midnight walk.

But that's what's going to happen, right in front of Dante Hall, if certain Saint Mary's students continue to leave the leftovers from noonday lunches on the roadsides in that vicinity. The skunk, it so happens, is a good scavenger, and therefore an excellent sort of a little animal to have around, if your place needs cleaning up. But our place doesn't need cleaning up as long as people are careful the way they treat it. The fact is, though, that certain of these little animals that are useful in their own way (far away), are having midnight snacks on the Saint Mary's campus, much to the distress of people who do night work on the campus and who are forced to associate with the night-riding garbage hounds.

What about it, boys? We're not going to fix it so we'll have to shun our own comrades, simply because they couldn't help it if the skunks wanted to take over the campus, are we?

MoragaMusings

Things boomed, as they usually do, only yesterday, consequently the Muser had to change some business here and there to bring his weekly tower of something or other up to date.

'Twas only last night, at the boarders' turkey feast, that Thursday found out, among other things, that George Zubey could not only sing those Czechoslovakian ditties he warbles, but he does it with accompaniment—on the accordion! Pete Bellani and Bill Bunn were running competition with Gawdge a little later in the after-the-feast programme when they snatched up the bellows and pumped away a la Zubey.

The find of the evening was a freshman, name o' John Scanlon, a gridder, too, who sings and swings the sweetest songs youse people ever heard. "The Old Shilellagh" he sang and got himself one large ovation, so another song comes up—"Frankie and Johnny," which literally brought down the house. Sports Ed, and Rally Chairman Feneran, scrambled hands over size 15's to get the blond freshie for tonight's spirit-upper in the gym. 'Tis rumored he may be there.

Satchel-foot Kennerley gave a splendid rendition of "Casey at the Bat"—mistakes and all!

CAMPUS SCENES: It's hat time again—Coll with a "duckie" little red job, and Curry with a "Casey" chapeau. . . . Lorigan, looking cute blowing smoke in the balloons for tonight's rally . . . what's this we hear about Turre's peculiar meal of "stopper shavings" and a challenge to a chem teacher's theory? . . . Tom-tom Foudy, the ex-Gael drum beater, is in the bay area for the Bronco affair, and will address the Collegian staff Monday. . . .

QUOTE.. OF.. LAST.. WEEK.. (which Thursday missed, and only heard about yesterday): Brother Matthew in a recent history class: "We'll have to pick a date for our examination; how about Monday, the 24th?" Ray Clemons: "The team goes to Fordham on that date, Brother. We won't be here!" Brother Matthew, deadly serious: "Well, do you absolutely have to go?" Clemons countered with the most extreme look of disgust ever to flit across a human face.

The Bystander

Looking Through Our Dusty Manuscripts

By GERARD FITZPATRICK

In a case like this what do you do when stuck for an idea? There are several "outs": copy something from another newspaper, discuss a book or movie, lounge dreamily over generalities, or root out an old theme. Whatever you do, try to be interesting! With a fanfare and a clash of cymbols, then, we present an opus entitled—deep breath—"What Makes a Great Book Great?"

Obviously all literature is not great. Even the college student recognizes that fact. Though he chooses a diet of literary trash, the average college man knows that he is fostering an anemic intellect. "That Shakespeare and Homer stuff is okay for the brains, the Phi Betes, but," says Joe College, "gimme a good Perry Mason yarn any day; I can't understand those classical guys." If he only knew that his thrilling detective tales and murder mysteries were nothing more than inferior imitations of those same "classical guys," perhaps Joe College would change his mind. It is significant that the modern mystery writers turn to the classics for inspiration, either consciously or unconsciously, yet at the same time these thieves declare their victims dead. Quite the opposite, the moderns see their works die, while the ancients become an increasingly vital force in the literary world.

No set criterion is available to measure the greatness of a piece of literature, but Tradition has given us a practical norm upon which we can base our evaluation. That does not mean modern writers must be primitive or ancient; it does mean that they must drink from the stream of Tradition if they would emit great works.

Now the question arises: What is this Tradition, this maker of great books? Briefly, it is the sum of thought plus experience. In all great works thought takes a prominent place. Thought impresses upon a piece of writing its stamp of individuality, either in the style employed by the author or the philosophy of motivating him. Thus, the learned man can distinguish Dickens from Thackeray, Milton from Pope. Mindful of his precious heritage, the true litterateur draws from the Tradition just enough to give his work body and richness. The important thing is a discriminating use of the two elements, thought and experience. Wallowing in one of the elements, while discouraging the other, denotes the amateur. Great books achieve a balance or poise between the two. The reader does not consciously have to stop at intervals and ask himself, "What is this fellow driving at?" A great book is thought provoking, but not nerve provoking. Nor is the literary masterpiece a mere relating of the facts of life in local dialect.

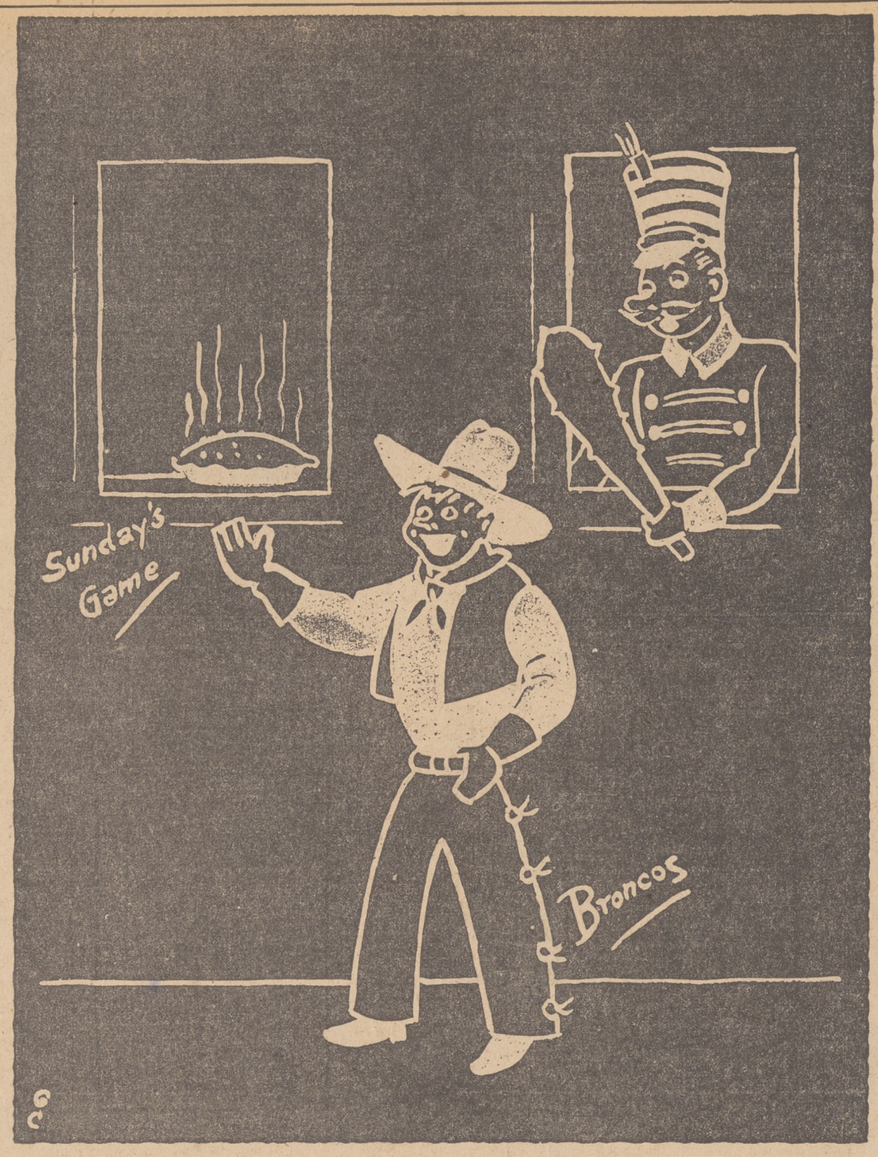
It is not difficult to distinguish between the amateur and professional in literature. Take this instance of an amateur and a professional describing practically the same incident, a man being killed.

First description: "I glanced out through the window of the phone booth and saw Frankie Norell try to kill Rentano with another shot. But Frankie's gun slipped from his fingers—he was crawling on hands and knees over the sawdust floor, as if looking for a place to vomit. Then he collapsed."

Second description: "Therewith he drew his sharp two-edged sword of bronze, and leapt on Odysseus with a terrible cry, but in the same moment goodly Odysseus shot the arrow forth and struck him on the breast by the pap, and drove the swift shaft into his liver. So he let the sword fall from his hand and, grovelling over the table, he bowed and fell, and spilt the food and the two-handed cup on the floor. And in his agony he smote the ground with his brow, and spurning with both his feet he overthrew the high seat, and the mist of death was shed upon his eyes."

The first description is from a pulp magazine; the second is a bit from Homer's ODYSSEY. It is hardly necessary to point out the great one; the passages speak for themselves. Homer epitomizes the spirit of the tradition; he shows the successful combining of thought and experience by "suiting the action to the word, the word to the action." Though written over 2800 years ago Homer's narration of a killing has more life than last month's detective thriller.

. . . "The censure of the which one must in your allowance o'erweight a whole theatre of others." . . .



Editorial Emphasis

COMMENT ON CURRENT NEWS

By George Farnham

I suppose there is nothing strange about receiving letters; everyone receives a normal amount of mail, though a few of us, for some reason or other, pick up more than our share at the post office each day. If there is anything out of the ordinary in an editor's mail, it must be the profusion of the message-burdened missives.

An editor's mail runs mostly to advertising and propaganda. You receive, for example, both sides to any national question, somewhat flavored by bias and prejudice, admittedly, but at least you get both sides, which is something you can't find every time you look for it. It is a rare and singular day at the Saint Mary's College post office which fails to bring a sizeable bundle of propaganda-laden epistles from the head offices of the China Relief society, America First committee and the Committee to Defend America group. Until last May, The Collegian received regularly a bi-monthly magazine known as "Facts in Review," direct from the headquarters of the German Library of Information, New York City.

There is another type of propaganda which comes through the mails, but a kind which printing would not cause the editor qualms of conscience were it not for the profusion with which it pours over the desk. It is the "please give us a plug" variety, which, I am sure, every college editor must receive. Mostly it comes from neighboring colleges, asking the editor to boost this dance or that dramatic offering, or requesting publicity for a certain faculty member's talk.

In the last month or so we have been regularly receiving such publicity releases as are quoted below. They are from the Grand National Livestock Exposition at the Cow Palace in San Francisco and from the "Design for Living" fashion magazine.

"More than a hundred pure-bred Hereford bulls and females will be put up at auction as one of the features of the Grand National Livestock Exposition, to be held in San Francisco's Cow Palace, etc. . . ."

Anybody interested in buying a pure-bred Hereford bull? Just the thing for a household pet, though you may have some difficulty in housebreaking the animal. We are certain that you will be vitally interested in the following excerpt from a "Design for Living" publicity release.

"The college girl and her sweater-skirt ensemble is fast becoming as traditionally American as the cowboy, his boots and saddles, DESIGN FOR LIVING'S C.B.I. (campus bureau of investigation) agents reported today.

"College women spend 75 per cent of their waking hours in a sweater-skirt outfit, they further elaborated. (News Editor's Note: Hmmmmm! Staff Comment: Hmmmmm?) Cardigan or slipover, long or short sleeves, "V" or crew necklines, one rule is steadfast—sweaters must be plain.

"Dickeys are definitely "in," but big hats collect dust on closet shelves. Bandanas, beanies, hoods, baseball skullies, calots, stocking caps, pill boxes (Editor's Note: Some of our girl friends are undoubtedly anemic), baby bonnets, berets and ear muffs are in the know, C.B.I. agents reported."

Occasionally the editor receives requests for copies of The Collegian. These come, for the most part, from irate alumni who have "paid their dues and are entitled to same."

Too frequently in the last month have come those long, legal-sized envelopes from either the Navy or Army services. These the editor opens with a definitely nervous and pessimistic expectancy. Thus far, however, they have amounted to nothing more than releases concerning Saint Mary's grads in the services. Any day now we expect the worst. We understand that those calls come like death—when you least expect it.

The following letter we have tried for more than two months to trace down, but to no avail. The water mark (Chieftan Bond, Rag Content) gave us not even a slight hint of the identity of its author. This "mute, inglorious Milton" couldn't be a Saint Mary's man, because he addressed the envelope to "Moraga, California." Perhaps he's a poetic critic, and maybe he's giving us a "roust" as the boys say in the Co-op. Anyway, herewith follows his message:

"Don't you be what you ain't, just you be what you is!
Ef a man is what he isn't, den he isn't what he is.
Ef you just a little tadpole, don't you try to be de frog;
Ef you'se de tail, don't you try to wag de dog.
Just pass the plate if you can't preach.
Ef you'se jess a little pebble, don't try to be de beach.
Ef a man is what he isn't, den he isn't what he am,
And as sure as I'm a talkin', he isn't worth a dam.
Ef a man is what he isn't, den he isn't what he is,
And as sure as I'm a talkin', he's a gwine to get his.
"From
De Sunflower Ain't de Daisy."

Most welcome letters the editor receives are those from the advertisers, reading generally as do the following: "Enclosed find check for advertisements run in The Collegian," or "Please remit bill." They are about the only letters which actually make not only the editor and the business manager, but the whole staff sing, because they mean that The Collegian is successful.

EMPHATIC SHORTS: Down at the crossroads there is a fountain which features a football pool on the Rose Bowl with $2500 as first prize. Want to take a chance? That will be $25 a throw, please. . . .

Don't tell me that you haven't noticed the increased tempo of homework assignments by this time?

Collegiana

Defense—National And Collegiate

By RICHARD COLBERT

PAPER PRIORITY—Now we are convinced. Yes, we have heard the military bands, the defense bond boomers, and the honey-voiced gentlemen from the office of recruiting—one of it has evaded our notice.

But all that was different. We still thought to ourselves; "Things aren't so bad; that is, if—" but now it's come. The nation is running short of paper. Think what it means.

Down at the foot of California a local board of education looks on the matter with pioneering courage. "Since we cannot secure any more paper," they chorused (they "hope" to receive an order for 2,00 diplomas and covers in time for graduation day), "let us conserve what we have." Suggestions from the head of the education board were truly heroic. "Customs must give way," he thundered; "we must permit students to write on both sides of the paper! Or (he added), let them use slates again."

As a matter of fact, drawing classes in the southern city, unable to obtain the usual sketching medium, have for some time been using the white side of wall paper as a substitute. The board meeting was brought to a close with the admonition that principals should not hoard paper.

So now we're convinced. The next thing you know there won't be any nice white margins on the Collegian. They might even cut out a columnist or two!

(News flash: Cf. above: Stanford smokers will not be given a book of matches unless they buy a pack of cigarettes to go with. This economy, and we don't have to tell you "why," cuts in on a custom that might be very, very ancient, for all we know.)

The physics prof. pointed to the sleepy soph in the rear of the room. "What happens when a body is immersed in water?" he asked. "The 'phone rings," was the yawning reply.

CAL QUOTES—The Daily Californian announces that "a drive to stop 'rolling' in the rooting section" is officially underway. This refers to something more than cigarettes, we add. "Rolling," as practiced by the Cal rooting section, consists of enticing an unsuspecting student into the center of a crowded row, hoisting him up in the air, and literally rolling him from the top to bottom of the Berkeley stadium over the heads of the rooters. It has resulted, we understand, in knocking one "rollee" unconscious for ten minutes. Of course, "boys will be boys," but—

Quote of the century (headline in the Daily Cal): " 'Voice of Cal' to be Heard Today As University's First Long Wave Radio Station Broadcasts." Isn't that going just a little too far? The public ought to have some rights!

I know my face ain't no star,
I know how ugly I are;
But I don't mind it,
'Cause I'm behind it;
It's the folks in front
That get the jar.
—Victory.

KATCH KISS—Men students at University of Washington are gnashing their teeth. They were, as the saying goes, "sucked in." The sales campaign for the latest number of "Columns," campus monthly magazine, had advertised that purchasers would receive a free kiss from one of the eight beautiful freshman girls whose pictures were featured in the magazine.

The magazine did the next thing to a sell-out.

No promises were broken. You've guessed it! Each purchaser received from one of the advertised cuties—Item: one chocolate kiss!

And then one day she turned and saw that he was smiling at her! She smiled back at him! No, he didn't turn away, he didn't disappear—he looked at her more intently than before!

"Smile like that again," he said.

She blushed and dimpled and he laughed and laughed.

"Just as I thought," he said, "you look like a chipmunk."

DAFFY DEBATE—A recent student-faculty coffee hour held at UC discussed the question "Are women superior to men?" This, we think, is no credit to the Berkeley institution. We do not see the need for giving so much attention to such a topic. Time could be devoted to more worthwhile pursuits ("rolling," for example).

Debate on such a topic is superfluous. There is, of course, only one logical conclusion. Ask any man.